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ABOUT SALK VACCINE

great anti-polio drive.

FOUR AIR CRASHES

the plane's four engines failed.

10 Bail Out

Over Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (UP) — Ten men parachuted from an air force KC-97 tanker today after three of

The pilot, who was not identified immediately, was able to take the plane into McChord air force base on one engine and crash-landed it. He was taken to a hospital for observation, but officers at the air

A question on everyone's mind in the next few weeks is Salk vaccine, to be given to more than 2,000,000 Canadian children. In today's Weekend

Magazine, national health minister, Paul Martin,

answers a series of pertinent questions about the

**Election Talk Booms** 

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The party's Over

## More Snow, Wind Due Here; Mainland Takes Full Force

## ITALIAN PRESIDENT WELCOMED AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — Italian President Giovanni Gronchi arrived by train today for a three-day state

He walked down the red-carpeted platform from his Montreal train to be greeted by Governor-General Massey, Prime Minister St. Laurent, External Affairs Minister Pearson, other members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Gronchi read a brief statement in French in which he spoke of Italy's great friendship for Canada His is the first visit to Canada of an Italian head of

# C. D. Schultz Not Now With Pacific Coast Co. VANCOUVER—A statement was issued here today on behalf of C. D. Schultz & Company, the forest consultant firm, denying that he pow has any connection with Pacific Coast Services Ltd. And and moting the moting as a far as I am concerned. Pacific Coast Services was the firm named by George Gregory MIA in the Legislature early Friday morning in connection with Pacific Coast Services Ltd. Pacific Coast Services was the firm named by George Gregory MIA in the Legislature early Friday morning in connection with a trip taken by former Forests. Minister Robert Sommers and his fall the packed of the today of dollars. Minister Robert Sommers and his fall ment of the packed and his family a trip taken by former Forests. Minister Robert Sommers and his fall ment of the packed at the packed at the packed at packed at

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The prehabilitation and modernization of blighted areas."

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The proprieties of murder courts for over a century, are the subject of Arthur Koestler's article on the history of hanging on Page 16 today.

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of the north Pacific coast.

sible difficulties.

Snow fell on the Alberni
summit all night, but road
crews kept the highway open
and traffic was not delayed.

#### **Granted Reprieve**

INES DOWN
In Vancouver power and tele Two Jets Hunted in Washington In Vancouver power and telephone lines were ripped from poles, and firemen answered 23 40-man ground party headed up the second jet reported fuel mier Duplessis announced Friday night he will go to Ottawa trouble.

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A difficulties. Shortly afterward mier Duplessis announced Friday night he will go to Ottawa trouble.

calls in four hours. A sheet of thick plate glass was blown in at a thowntown bank.

Six Trans-Canada Air Lines flights between Vancouver and the four men the planes carried.

The Snohomish county shertiff's office and air force spokes men at Paine both said they had received two separate reports of two distinct explosions on two distinct explosions on the four men the planes carried.

no stiffer.

## MARTIN GIVES ANSWERS Rock Hits PGE Coach, Kills Man

After House Prorogues

The rock was believed loo by high winds which sw through interior British Columbia from the coast overnight.

The winds reached 55 to 60 miles an hour in gusts at Vancouver.

tween Shalalth and Lillooet,

today sighted burned plywood fragments near the area. A weather ship also reported managed to limp safely into

# Although some observers feel the government has lost ground over the resignation of Forests Minister Robert Sommers and the Sturdy case, experienced political strategists expressed into the side of the day coach of a Pacific Great Eastern Railway train. The rock was believed loosed

fourth session of the 24th legislature.
Although some observers feel

Last-Minute Plea

For Probe Refused

By TOM GOULD, Times Political Reporter

umbia came from many shades of political opinion today

following the prorogation Friday night of the explosive

Forecasts of an early general election in British Co-

## CCF Ready for 'Any Eventuality'

to a hospital for observation, but officers at the air base said he appeared to be "all right."

The 10 men who parachuted came to earth in a Tacoma residential area.

KEFLAVIK, Iceland (UP)—A jinxed U.S. Air Force Globemaster crashed into the stormy North Atlantic off Iceland Friday night with 17 men aboard and searchers today sighted burned plywood fragments near the area, to a hospital for observation, but officers at the air tween Shalalth and Lillooet, about 125 miles northeast of Vancouver. The train was orthogonal from Squamish to Prince George.

Identity of the fatally injured man was withheld pending northeast of Vancouver. The train was insued: "In view of the fact that the government continues to restore a judicial inquiry, (into the Sturdy case) plans must be laid to take the facts to the people the name was withheld pending northeast of Vancouver. The train was insued: "In view of the fact that the government continues to reduce to the sturdy case) plans must be laid to take the facts to the people the came out of the caucus in a stronger position than ever become at the party holds that the government continues to reduce the promise to the promise to reduce the promise to the promise to reduce the promise to reduce the promise to reduce the promise to the promise to the promise to the promise that the government continues to reduce the promise to the promise the promise to the promise that the government was issued:

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CCF members held a two-hour caucus after the House prorogued at \$40 p.m. Friday and laid their plans. The following statement was issued:

The CCF group closed its ranks during the caucus, another indication of the strong feeling the party holds that Premier Bennett will call an

eventuality."

Asked to interpret the phrase "any eventuality." CCF leader Arnold Webster said "that means a possible election in the fall of 1956, or even the spring failure to defend Mr. Sommers have added to the picture.

A weather ship also reported finding a charred oxygen bottle floating in the sea.

Snow and high winds that hit Victoria overnight and today are expected to continue in milder form into Sunday, according to weatherman William Mackie.

"Precipitation, will be mostly rain except in the coldest part of the night, when there will be tain and snow mixed," he said. "Winds Sunday will be westerly at 25 miles."

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Premier Bennett and Attornation and his companion pinned beneath their overturned car at Kanaka mark the vice of three of its four engines had failed.

This morning an international weather ship, the Alpha, radioed it was in distress approximately 200 miles over the gale-chopped three of its four engine

of Cloverdale.

Name of the dead man is being withheld until next of kin are notified.

Going to Tax Parley

Gregory (L-Victoria).

Liberal Leader Arthur-Laing, who early this year predicted a spring general election, said:

"There may be less chancenow than two or three weeks"

LLC C

The Social Crediters lost a tremendous amount of ground as a result of their actions in the House and Bennett may not

take a chance." program to prepare for what derland in the sixth round.

prorogue. Lieutenaft-Governor Frank Ross gave royal assent to Arsenal. 3-1 victor bills approved during the ses-

# U.K. Soccer

House and Bennett may not take a chance."

However, the Liberal convention will consider an election program to prepare for what deriand in the sixth rough.

Other clubs which reached the partment has issued instructions to all employees to cease using the initials "V.I." as an abbreviation for a half-the initials "V.I." as an abbreviation for Vancouver Island

Frank Page 2016 Semi-finals are Manchester City, runner-up last year, which defeated Everton 2-1 today and proregue. Lieutenafit-Governor Birmingham, 3-1 victor island. Premier Bennett looked tired semi-finals are Manchester City,

West Ham United, only English League Second Division The premier will leave Mon- team in the running, played a day for Ottawa, and a resump-tion of the federal-provincial and their game will be replayed. CLYDE IN SEMI-FINALS

#### Clyde, holder of the Scottish

Cup, got through to the semi-

# ing loans insured by the government would be doubled to \$4,000. Viewer 60 Miles Away

Under the NHA, the government TORONTO (CP)-A Toronto rethe telephone to Hollett's ear and

Under the NHA, the government insures mortgages by approved lending agencies, such as banks and insurance companies, with the borrower paying the insurance premium. The premium is two per cent of the loan's value in the case of home mortgages and one per cent of home improvement loans.

Fig. 1. The County of the control of the loan's value in the case of home improvement loans.

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cent of home improvement loans.

Floods Take One Life In Southern Ontario
Thet weatherman oughta run for the legislature—
jest run.

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jest run.

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Toronto (BUP)—A vast section of southern Ontario was menaced today by spring floods that already had claimed one life.
Four-year-old Richard McGiverin drowned late yesterday in a flood-swollen culvert near his home late westerd



# GOES TO COURT—Miss Autherine Lucy, suspended from the University of Alabama when students rioted in protest against her admission, enters the Federal Court in Birmingham. Man at left was not identified. (NEA Telephoto.) Negro Coed Embroiled Negro Coed Embroiled Negro Coed Embroiled Negro Coed Embroiled New Boeling day on January 17, and salm the House Friday. Here immediate in the House Friday. Here immediate inquiry. The integrity of this House is at stake, "he said. "We have leave experiment to order an immediate inquiry. The integrity of this House were wereked, and were signify in for a royal commission. "As Lordy started to leave Friday the four the distribution of a pegro to the expension of a pegro to the only the were stored in the admission of a pegro to the way. It has been been been as the university of Alabama. Four-identical suits, each for \$1,000.00, were filled—Friday the four who filled the suits by for the Advancement of Colored among the manner only one thing—that the lower privately intered to be in the year faisely accused of power filed private to be in the suits by for the Advancement of Colored apageins the National Association for the Advancement of Colored and and the rime to order an among only one thing—that the form the Author manner only one thing—that the form the Alabama. All as stall Mr. Taling said Mr. Gregory's 5.2000 meters and the manner of the Alabama and the form the control of the form the control of the part of the Alabama and the procession of the Alabama and the part of the said that the procession o

after students and "outsiders" fendants

#### **ELECTION**

government, and attempt to use it as an election issue in B.C.

The federal-provincial taxation agreements run out early next year, and the Socreds have made no secret of their dislike of present Ottawa proposals.

of present Ottawa proposals.

Premier Bennett has stated frequently he is "not thinking of an election" this year, but his constant threats in the House to "go to the people" have not

been without purpose. Health Minister Eric Martin may have expressed govern-ment thinking when he said that unless the opposition stopped its bitter criticism, "we might have to ask the people who they want."

The Sturdy - Sommers case overshadowed everything else during the session.

# Milk Producers

Wednesday night.

The 26-year-old former school
teacher originally had been suspended by the trustees Feb. 6 among the civil damage dearter the closing session of the meet-

# PRESBYTERIANS OPPOSE

The Victoria Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church voted Tuesday against ordination of women.
The action followed a general assembly request that local presbyteries study the question and report back to the national body.

The Women's Presbyterial also voted ordination

of women down at an earlier meeting. Rev. E. G. Thompson, of Knox Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator of the Victoria Presbytery for the ensuing year.

## Stone-Throwing Mobs of two other top-ranking British officials at a closed session of The Court Throwing Mobs of two other top-ranking British war. Delay Lloyd's Flight

## Jordan Reaffirms British Pact ORDINATION OF WOMEN Despite Firing of Gen. Glubb

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)— maintaining an out-of-date attiJordan's government said today it will stick to its treaty obligations with Britain despite the dismissal of Gen. John Glubb, British commander of the Arab Legion.

A government announcement a government announcement of the Arab Legion.

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A government announcement affirming Jordan will respect its obligations under the 1948 Anglo Jordanian friendship treaty was issued after Prime Minister Samar Rfiai reported on Glubb's dismissal and those of Glubb's d

of two other top-ranking British officials at a closed season of Jordan's parliament.

Britain maintains key military bases in Jordan under the 1948 as the famed commander of but it caused apprehension in the Arab Legion headed for London and Washington.

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Mrs. Pollie Hudson and Auther in Elucy.

All stemmed from charges contained in a contempt of court proceeding filed in federal court by Miss Lucy Feb. 9.

In that action, Mrs. Lucy named Earl and Ed Watts and Kenneth Thompson, construction workers in Tuscaloose, Ala, and R. E. Chambliss of Birmingham, a truck driver, as members of the mob.

Mr. Laing said Mr. Gregory's charges concerning the eastern rip are "just an atom" of the university, incidentally, was on the basis of a federal court order issued last July. The matter of whether she should be admitted had been fought suction workers in Tuscaloose, Ala, and R. E. Chambliss of Birmingham, a truck driver, as members of the mob.

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DROPPED APPLICATION "KNOWN TO BE FALSE"

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ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—The fraser Valley Milk Producers' As
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Topped her efforts.

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that of Mrs. Hudson have been
bama, was "permanently expelled" on disciplinary grounds
by the university's trustees

Morphed her efforts.

Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association wants the provincial government to refer part 3 of the
new B-C. Milk Act to the Supreme
Court of Canada to determine its
good Marshall and Mrs. Convalidity.





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## IN PARLIAMENT

#### Fishing Industry Occupies Members

Canada-controlled waters, which for the Nova Scotia fishing rid- He said the federal governextend three miles from ing of Shelburne · Yarmouth- ment must change its policy on Thomas Barnett (CCF, Co Clare, said the legal position on the pipeline because the present

should seek international agree and sho ment on a 12-mile limit and for all. ment on a 12-mile-limit and rights over all waters inside lines drawn between this country's coastal headlands. It was freely between three and 12 time Canada spoke up more firmly on the question.

He said that off Nova Scotia, lindustry."

Loldwell, speaking on the CBC's cross-Canada free time miles from shore while Canadian trawlers could not.

their share, of the sockeye run before the U.S. fishermen cut into it.

Canada and the U.S. share

America, until recent years the socialist leader this care 50.50. But previously this catch 50-50. But previously America, until recent years the Canadians got the second half traditional big outlets for Atof the fish after the Americans lantic cured fish.

oped for electricity before the gouche-Madawaska). salmon-rich Fraser River, which Indian bands on Vancouver also has a big hydro-electric Island should get compensation potential.

Island should get compensation for abdicating some of their

potential.

The Fraser sockeye catch of \$25,000,000 a year was the most important single fishery in Canada and the world's foremost sockeye business. The present annual income would be doubled in the foreseeable future.

Persons connected with the salmon trade were alarmed at the fact the Fraser was being eyed for hydro output. Power dams would cut heavily into the upriver spawning run and the seaward migration of young fish.

Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC (PC-Esquimait-Saanich) said the power-versus-fish problem on the river overshadows all others in B.C. A very small proportion of B.C.'s hydro potential was being used while many industries were crying out for more electric power.

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The CCF blocked immediate Commons approval in principle Friday of a private bill incorporating a new company which plans a \$35,000,000 petroleum byproducts pipeline between Alberta and Winnipeg.

CCF leader Coldwell objected to immediate second reading on the common supprise to the com

electric power.

He called for an active and vigorous program to build diverters and fishways so that fish moving up such rivers as the France case before the contract of the the Fraser can by-pass power give the company

Mr. Barnett said the federal fields and even towns and "to government, should take action to preserve the salmon-spawn-might want to do."

ing areas of B.C.

He also asked the fisheries minister to use his influence to have fishermen brought under of the House.

Mr. Coldwell moved that debate on the bill be adjourned and was upheld by a voice vote of the House.

cept a council wage offer.

'As far as I am concerned,"

said the reeve, "I do not consider the council issued an ulti-matum to the employees."

The reeve explained that the council's offer is based on a two-year wage agreement, which

The reeve said when the union

time limit on the two-year offer.

Ultimatum Charge

Reeve Arthur Ash denied to Future negotiations would be

day Saanich council has handed based on a one-year agreement,

Denied by Ash

Tragic Blunder Says Coldwell Starve Canadian (From Times News Services)

Industry of Power

Pipeline Deal

OTTAWA (BUP)—CCF leader Renewed demand for extension of Canada's sovereignty over the territorial waters on its seaboard was heard Friday.

M. J. Coldwell Friday night urged all Canadians to stop the sovereignty over the territorial waters on its seaboard was heard Friday.

M. J. Coldwell Friday night urged all Canadians to stop the sovernment from committing to the sovernment from committing opinions of the city's new continuous are distinctive and make a car stand out better than they used to six possible.

T. A. M. Kirk, parliamentary assistant to Postmaster General coast ridings advocated various forms of action concerning the Canada-controlled waters, which

The said the federal government from committing opinions of the city's new committed after a preliminary hearing before opinions of the city's new continuous around" for a while.

She said they finally stopped and out better than they used to 1 have a two-toned blue car stand out better than they used to 1 have a two-toned blue car myself."

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said Canada coastal waters is unsatisfactory proposals "will starve Canadian and should be settled once and industry of the power it needs and feed it instead to American

Contravention of Pact Charged

In another aspect of the fishery in offshore waters, Fisheries Minister Sinclair said Canada has asked the international Pacific salmon commission to reconsider a recommendation that all fishing be stopped in "outside" Canadian waters on the same conservation results departmental estimates were under discussion almost all days aid Canadian fishermen in the last two years have been going outside Vancouver Island to get their share, of the sockey reur before the U.S. fishermen cut before the U.S. fishermen cut more money on marketing. He are the same conservation of marketing. He are the same conservation of marketing. He are the same of the sockey reur and provided the same conservation of the logs of the same conservation results could not be obtained without a thousand cubic feet, following outside Vancouver Island to get their share, of the sockey reur and provided the same conservation results could not be obtained without a thousand cubic feet, following outside Vancouver Island to get their share, of the sockey reur and provided the sockey reur and provided the same conservation results and the same conservation results and the same conservation results are the same conservation results and the same conservation results are the same conservation results and the same conservation and proper following the s

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Stradford 2, Derby County 4,
Zarlisle U 2, Workingston 4,
Thesiter 3, Oldham A 2,
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Darlington 1, Hailfax T 2,
Latebhand 2, Wrecham 1,
Rochdaje 1, Crewe Alex 0,
Southport 1, Mansfield T 1,
Tranmere R 2, Stockport C 1,
Tranmere R 2, Stockport C 1,

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION CUP Seventh Round Celtic 2, Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 4, Rangers 0, Queen of 8 2, Clyde 4. Ratth R 2, Partick T 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A
Aberdeen 7, East Fife 3,
Falkirk 3, Dundee 1,
Kümarnock 2, Motherwell 1,
St. Mirren 4, Dunfermline A 2
Division B

TRISH LEAGUE

day Saanich council has handed a wage ultimatum to 130 municipal employees.

The reeve was replying to a charge made by Percy Rayment, business representative for the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association, who said council is trying to force the union to accept a council wage offer. Ards 3, Distillery 2.

Ballymena U 1, Cliftonville 2.
Coleraine 3, Bangor 4.
Crusaders 2, Linfield 5.
Glentoran 4, Glenavon 2.
Portadown 5, Derry C'1.

including the right to erect air-

cept a council wage offer.

Council Monday threatened to withdraw the offer of 2½ per cent wage boost for 1956, and 1½ for next year, If the union 1½ for next year, If the union 1½ for next year, If the union the wage formula

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Florence McDonald, 245 Rus-



America, until recent years the canadians got the second half of the fish after the Americans.

\*\*Second Half of the fish after the Americans of the said that the present project was "designed by two or ject was "designed by two or ations so as to get a strangle lold on Canada's natural gas of the second of the fish after the Americans of the said that the present project was "designed by two or ations so as to get a strangle lold on Canada's natural gas of the second of the fish after the Americans of the said that the present project was "designed by two or ations so as to get a strangle lold on Canada's natural gas of the second of the fish after the Archie Smith Archie Smith, 492 Esquimalt Road, "confectioner: "Oh, yes, I've got one a 1955 V.8 Pontiac. The new tones and brighter of the was joined in this by A. B. Patter of the present project was "designed by two or ations so as to get a strangle lold on Canada's natural gas of color of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the said that the present project was "designed by two or or of the

Mrs. Jean Richards, 414 Dundas, housewife: "I like the bright colors—you can see them coming. Everyone in the city."



usewife: "Sure I do.

and give people a brighter out-look too. But I wouldn't go as far as getting colors to match my kitchen or baby buggy, like



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# Will Face Trial Will Face Trial VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald Mrs. Carey told the crowded Tsaid, You'd better slow down

Council Finishes Marathon Review

Victorians will get one

**New Hearing** 

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the 141-page by-law, and decided . Const. Sinclain the 141-page by-law, and decided to hold a public hearing soon.

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mayor said as the long task ended. ... but Lawrence Welk rose to fame,

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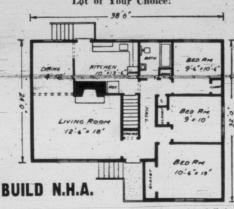
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STUART KEATE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1956

## The Old Age Pension

MOST PEOPLE, WE BELIEVE, will sympathize with the Legislature's desire to improve the lot of the old age pensioners. But it is unlikely that Parliament will increase pensions at the present time, as the Legislature proposes. For even an increase of, say, \$10 a month represents a huge sum in the na-tional budget, and the national budget will soon be strained if the proposed national hospital insurance scheme goes into effect.

British Columbians, as represented by the Legislature, are evidently willing to pay more taxes to benefit the pensioners. For assuredly, as Mr. Laing observes, any rise in the pension must involve taxa-tion, in British Columbia as eise-

ment spends a dollar it collects part, lowed to get out of control.

Since the average income Columbia. Since the average income of British Columbia and Ontario is the highest in the nation, the taxpayers of these two provinces pay proportionately more of any federal expenditure than the other provinces.

Every item of cost-apparently handed on to Ottawa is charged ack to us as federal taxpayers. The Provincial Government may escape the onus of collecting it. The taxpayer cannot escape it.

British Columbia may be willing to assume new costs through the federal treasury but it does not follow that the other provinces are willing. It seems altogether probable, on the contrary, that most provinces—facing the new costs of hospitalization —will oppose any further expansion of federal welfare services at present.

If British Columbia wishes to raise old age pensions it can do so out of its own budget. It has recently granted such an increase but, in the unanimous judgment of the Legislature, this increase is inade-quate. Mr. Bennett therefore proposes to ask Ottawa for another in-

crease as if the people of this province would not have to pay it.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

If he thinks this expenditure necessary, he should ask the Legislature to increase again the provincial "bonus" now being paid. This would cost us no more in the end than a higher federal scale.

The pensioner's problem, how-ever, is not confined to the size of his pension cheque. He is equally concerned with the value of the cheque—the amount of goods it will

As a result of the inflationary policies followed in Canada and other. countries during the last ten years, the value of the pension, like every half its former size. It can shrink still more if inflationary pressures,

essures is government spending, which is nothing but a demand for goods in competition with the private purchaser. All our governments are constantly raising their expenditures and helping to stimulate inflation but none is spending so heavily as the Government of British Columbia.

As Mr. H. R. MacMillan remarked long ago, the Bennett Government's expenditures are so large that they threaten to absorb the materials and manpower needed by private industry for its expansion.

The Government's revenues are also so large that they could provide some further aid for the old age pensioners if a relatively small sum were taken from our current road proor from the huge overhead costs of administration.

This Mr. Bennett appears unwilling to do. He demands more aid for pensioners so long as Ottawa pays the bill, but he never mentions the mathematical fact that the bill comes back, in the form of federal taxes. to the people of British

## The Tupper Report

M.R. TUPPER'S REPORT ON the Vancouver police department makes a few clear findings but, perhaps unavoidably, leaves a wide area of doubt and suspicion in the public mind.

This is not surprising when Mr. Tupper refused to conduct his inquiry the methods of a court, admitted hearsay almost without limit and allowed many innocent persons to be smeared. Mr. Tupper has found them innocent and vindicated them in his report but some of the mud cast so recklessly during the investigation

The royal commissioner has found certain persons guilty of graft. The matter obviously cannot be allowed to stand there. As chief law officer of the Crown Attorney-General Bonlecide whether prosecutions should be launched and in

Tupper's findings have no force in Men whom he has found guilty are innocent in law until they have been tried. Assuredly they should be tried, for the crimes alleged against them are of the most serious nature. They involve not only individuals but the honesty of Vancouver's civic government.

Mr. Bonner has submitted all these matters to a committee of lawyers for consideration. Their study of the Tupper report—especially when Mr. Bonner's time is fully occupied these days on other affairs—may be useful, but in the end the full responsibility for the next step rests with the attorney-

The public of Vancouver and all British Columbia will expect Mr. Bonner to act promptly and decisively to clear up a scandal which has humiliated our largest city and un-It should be remembered that Mr. dermined respect for its institutions.

## Helping Them Back to Citizenship

SOME REMARKABLE AND EN- At the same time, Mr. Botterell has O couraging statistics have been made public by the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island at its an-

nual meeting here. According to the president, Mr. Hugh Botterell, the organization has been successful during the year just past in helping to rehabilitate more than half the people who have come to it at the close of jail and prison

Such statistics must, of course, be qualified. In the course of a single year it is scarcely possible to determine whether or not people who have been released will stay out of trouble.

excellent reasons to view the 1955 work with satisfaction.

He has been high in his praise of the Victoria concerns which have provided work for these people work which is probably the basis of cuccessful attempts at rehabilitation. The contribution of employers will be widely acknowledged. At the same time, the Society with which personnel managers have given such close measure of tribute. An organization here is achieving gratifying results in a field which is not the most owners clearly an owners clearly which is being proposed, the money will be readily forthcoming. promising.

## As Our Readers See It

ONCE AGAIN

The members of the Solarium Junior League would like to thank the many wonderful people of Victoria who so generously contributed to our "Shower of Dimes" appeal.

The response from other parts of British Columbia has been most gratify-ing, as have the anonymous donations which have been sent to the Solarium

Thank you all again for your support on our behalf.

(MISS) M. MUNN. Convener "Shower of Dimes" Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League.

With reference to your recent article regarding the licensing of boarding homes in the city of Victoria, this association believes that the intent of the city by-law is to protect the residents and operators of these homes.

All our members hold welfare institution licences and have complied with these or similar regulations. We feel that, if anything, the current regulations could be more stringent, for we realize that, in the conversion of older buildings, it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to make them absolutely fireproof.

We are aware that there are a number of homes operating in the Greater Vic-toria area which do not require welfare institution licences because they do not dmit pensioners. As a result, we feel tax, with pensioners neeting personal care enjoy some protection, many private citizens do not. Hence we hope that civic officials will continue to enforce the current regulations.

This association is prepared to support any enforcement which will protect the safety of senior citizens in the boarding

B.C. REST HOME ASSOCIATION. Mrs. M. Brisbane, President. Mrs. H. Wright, Vice-President.

## Mrs. G. Gorst, Secretary.

ney takes a moment from his arduous duties to comment on the "discriminatory been outstanding indeed. treatment" accorded the armed forces It is quite possible and their families under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act.

The people of B.C. have nothing but respect and admiration for members of the forces and their families, but in view of the enormous taxes we pay for national defence, we should hardly be expected to provide instant free hospitalization for transient members. If for them, why not for others? The least contribution to be expected is the 2 per cent sales tax for the hospital service for one year. There is no province in Canada which equals B.C. in generosity to the under privileged and the unfortunate and the people gladly concur with their government in this

Surely Mr. Campney does not expect us to classify the armed forces of the Crown and their families in this category? Perhaps we should remind him that, as less than 14 cents of the defence dollar we pay is spent in B.C., he should have plenty left to provide decent health security for them without cadging for

charity from us. (Mrs.) MARY H. O'BRIEN. 1932 Bee Street.

#### NORTH SAANICH FIRE DISTRICT.

The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce recently passed a reso-Jution calling for the establishment in North Saanich of a fire district which would have the legal right to levy taxes on property owners for the purpose of providing funds for the Sidney volunteer

I understand that such a body could be formed only after a favorable petition had been signed by not less than 70 per cent of the property owners in the district, and I urge property owners to give the matter the most careful consideration before signing a petition which would commit them irrevocably to the creation of another taxing authority in North Saanich, for, be it clearly understood, once this step has been taken there will

e no going back. We are told that a tax of one mill of present assessments will provide suffi-cient money for the needs of the Sidney fire brigade. I do not question the good faith of those who make this statement. One mill may be sufficient for the first year. However in the course of a fairly long life, I cannot recall a single instance when, once a taxing authority had been created, its taxes did not increase pro-gressively over the years.

As a first attempt at raising money, I propose that in each district within the same boundaries as those of a property owners' association a committee be formed which will charge itself with the duty of obtaining from each property owner, a pledge of an annual subscription and of collecting the amounts so nel managers have given such close co-operation deserves its own special pledged. I feel sure that when property owners clearly understand the alternative

"Southwood," RR 1, Sidney.

## Meeting With Neighbors

Nashville Banne

THE closest neighbors we have as a na-Tion, of course, are Canada and Mexico, the friendliest of powers on the north and the south. Unique to the situation of neighboring countries anywhere in the world is the fact that along our thousands of miles of common border is not a fortification or a gun. It bespeaks good will. We are proud of it.

These are the neighbors whose chief executives President Eisenhower has ined to meet with him in March. United States will welcome Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada, and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico.

As the heads of state of three great countries, they will have much to talk

In truth, these nations are geographically and economically linked; the ties are growing stronger year by year and never have been more important in the interest of mutual security and mutual prosperity.

The Eisenhower administration is not neglecting this hemisphere as a vital area within the domain of foreign policy; one to be cultivated—to be improved, to the advantage of all concerned. The nations concerned are those comprising the Western Hemisphere; the AMERICAS, North, Central and South.

It is to the continuing credit of these Americas and their constituents that we are good neighbors—and that increasingly we are WORKING at that. A big factor in that is the part private enterprise is playing in these economic developments. That depends on CONFIDENCE, and confidence in turn depends on the encouragement it finds in friendly treatment by

the respective governments. Free enterprise has built the United States of America. It now is beginning to be accepted as the great motive power for economic progress in the Latin Americas. That in itself is a great advancement, substantially increased in re-

This newspaper has said that as a people we needed to be looking more and more to the resources, the initiative, the strength of this hemisphere. We have needed to be promoting that; and apparently we are beginning to do that.

There are potential ties of enduring friendship INSIDE the Americas if we will cultivate them.

SPRINGY STEP
The President

We have problems to solve, and pro grams to carry out, together, as partners in a common responsibility of security. As exponents and defenders, together, of

Even without knowing specifically what is on the agenda to which President Eisenhower, Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Ruiz-Cortines will pay heed at this conference, we can be glad it has been called. It's a good thing for friends and all thos to get together now and then.



Slugging Into It

By GUS SIVERTZ

#### WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

## Taught to the Tune of the Hickory Stick

HOSPITALS AND SERVICE FAMILIES LOOKING backward ever a span of classes. There pever was any problem of discipline in Miss Blackburn's classes. Federal Defence Minister Ralph Camp me that the teachers in Victoria's old wooden elementary schools must have

> our lives and it is fortunate that so many of them—and they were all, women—were ap-parently dedicated to their responsibilities In fact, they must have been dedicated or they would never have deliberately selected a

Sivertz

career so ill-paid and so difficult. My school was the old Spring Ridge School at Chambers and Gladstone, and I school at Chambers and Glaustone, and I can still hear the screech of the old Fernwood streetcars on their fixed axles as they ground protestingly around the sharp turn before bouncing down the last stretch to the terminal at Billy Rennie's

#### AT MISS RUSSELL'S KNEE

Miss Russell was principal and teacher of the "baby class". She seemed rather a stern, middle aged spinster with a perennially red nose which puzzled us a little bit. But she was a kindly woman and a good beginners' teacher.

I suppose that modern scientific teaching would hold her methods up to scorn but she taught us the ABCs and a lot of little songs like "Farmer Jones's Lan-

Miss Russell also organized and kept alive a very active Mothers' Club-foreof the Parent-Teacher organization of today—which among other activities, collected (donated really) all sorts of food gifts for the orphanage. I could never understand why children who lived in the fine big, brick building at the top rolled oats, jams and jellies, candies and fruits from us.

Our next teacher was Miss Blackburn sweetness of manner that eaptivated her

I wonder how she disposed of the many apples, sticky from our grubby fingers, that we laid as tribute on her desk-

In charge of the next class was Ethel Luxton Brown. I never think of her in any other way-just as Ethel Luxton

#### VITALITY

It was easy to remember her for she had a mass of brown hair, a smooth olive skin and a small, compact and per-fectly proportioned figure. But most of all one remembers her simply terrific vitality which we seemed to feel in the classroom like the charged atmosphere

before a thunderstorm.

And she wasn't any softie either; she had a wide leather strap and, for special cases, a slender whip. I got the strap only once in her room—for eating an apple under shelter of my desk, I think. The strapping was administered in the teachers' cloakroom and it was pretty hard to hold back the tears as the leather came down 12 times on each small, moist palm. And when we came back to the room all the class would look intently to see if you had "bawled."

Once she whipped George Wilson, who eemed to us small ones a Big Boy, and as the whipping was in the classroom we sat in fascinated silence, enthralled by the spectacle of Miss Brown's hair pins flying loose until her piled hair just fell about her shoulders, ending the whip-George never even whimpered and remained one of her most unqualified worshippers which seems sort of at vari-ance with modern ideas of maintaining classroom -discipline

#### AND KIND HEART

Her quick-flaring temper failed en-tirely to disguise to us her kind heart and extraordinary thoughtfulness of usall. In the spring Miss Brown would give up her Saturdays quite often to take us all—30-odd young savages—for wonderful organized hikes out to Cedar Hill

d Mount Tolmie.
Our last teacher in that little school whom we all thought very beautiful in-deed. And I think she must have been Central Miss Christie (Carrie C. Chrisbecause after all these years I can remember only a loveliness of face and a with whom one really begins to learn.

putting up with no nonsense from us. Three times I got the strap in her room and yet, strangely enough, at the term end I was handed a Roll of Honor—for deportment! I have it yet.

I suppose all these things were relative and perhaps I was relatively well behaved in a class that included George Wilson, Dick Wall, Wally Behnsen, Herman Sherwood, Billy Malcolm, not to mention the girls whose names I have completely forgotten but who instigated a lot of the little spots of trouble that landed on us.

landed on us.

It was in Miss Christie's room that we got our greatest thrill.

One quiet day she announced that she

was soon to be married and would leave shortly to live on a rock in the middle of the Pacific Ocean—I think it was Fanning Island—because her husband-tobe was an operator for the Imperial Cable Board which maintained a station on this isolated island.

#### FAREWELL KISS

FAREWELL KISS
So we were all lined up and, feeling very self-conscious and embarrassed, kissed goodbye by a Miss Christie who was no longer a "school ma'm" but just an emotional young woman on the threshold of two great adventures.

We never heard of her again.
Soon after we joined the great trek that daily used Fernwood Road as the artery leading to and from the ugly old red brick building at the top of Yates Street that was Central School.

I think my first teacher there was a

I think my first teacher there was a young man, very tall with a long sharp nose and a tremendous capacity for getting us to work. His name was Wood, Frederic G. C. Wood, and I think it was his first school after leaving Normal. He was to become Prof. Wood of the University of B.C., and is now retired after a distinguished career in education.

It was in that old school whose radiators in winter would pound as though they were being harmered by sledges, that I first met the teaching Campbells— Ernest, J. M., and a brother whose first name I have forgotten but who despaired of teaching me the first principals of

tion bore fruit and that I am now a

## When Ike Said Yes

BY JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

THE press conference at which the President first revealed his decision to run again was certainly the greatest awaited\_political

country has known for a very long time. In American politics, the great occasions and vivid moments have a way of being a bit flat. for we have always stuck to the republican tradition of the founding fathers, who had a hearty distaste for drama, ceremonial and

grandeur in all forms. Stewart
Old, John Adams tried to get the first Congress to give the President the legal-title of "Supreme Mightiness"; but Adams was fortunately voted down by a heavy majority. And that, you might

say, was the end of that.

The great occasion in the old State
Department Treaty Room was a bit flat too, except that it provided the answer the world had been waiting for. Nothing, really, could have been more homely and unexcited than the give-and-take between the pink-faced, smiling, relaxed President and the great crowd of reporters who had come to hear the long-awaited word. Yet it was an occasion worth comme-morating, all the same.

The President's advance guard was television advisor, Robert gomery, who inspected the arrangements with an air of self-conscious solemnity Then, in a deep hush, Dwight D. Eisenhower strode rapidly through the door, and walked, with a quick, springy, self-confident step, to the big desk that he always stands behind at his press

He was smiling when he entered, and all those in the room rose in respect. His broad grin, which one felt betokened

relief at a hard decision boldly taken. lasted until everyone was in his seat again, and the time came to open the

proceedings.
Those in the gallery could read the giant-sized type of the memorandum in his hand, "Red-Cross, Italians, farm, upper Colorado," and then, doubly under-lined, "personal." With an obvious, boyish pleasure in keeping everyone of tenterhooks, he disposed of the first four topics on the memorandum, dealing with

topics on the memorandum, dealing with each of them gracefully, or eloquently, or forcefully as the occasion demanded. Findily, looking suddenly more serious, he came to the "personal" topic.

But was he not still enjoying the breathless suspense? At any rate, he backed into his great subject with a long explanation of his motives for making his main announcement in a television broadcast. At length he said, with obbroadcast At length he said, with obvious feeling, that he could not go before the Republican convention unless delegates fully understood his personal

#### POSITIVE AND AFFIRMATIVE

Then, and only then, there was a sudden, audible intake of breath all over the room, indicating that all those present at last felt certain of the answer. And the President's only direct statement of intentions, that his "answer would be positive and affirmative" was the very last sentence he uttered before the

On the surface, the ensuing question period was so ostentatiously underplayed that it was almost uninteresting. There were human moments, to be sure. Once the President was asked whom he had consulted about his decision; and he answered briskly that he had talked with everyone he thought was his friend and—brief pause—some he was not so sure of; and this sent a ripple of laughter

through the room.

He made them laugh too with his last rueful remark that he would not release

the transcript until Jim Haggerty had corrected it, because his grammar often needed correction. But such moments as these are press conference commonplaces, unwaryingly and sontangenisty generated by Eisenhower's rich, genial humanity of

There was an instant, also, of serious sentiment, another Eisenhower specialty, when he said very earnestly that his wife and family would support his decision. And there was even an instant of quite visible irritation, still another Eiser specialty, when a question came from a reporter whose hectoring manner has annoyed the President, and the well-known tell-tale flush crept up over the high Eisenhowen forehead. As it unfolded, in truth, the historic press conference seemed disappointingly like all the other, unhistoric press conferences. But as one thought about it later, situating what was said in its vast far-reaching context, realized that the President had thrice meaningful manner.

Once he branched into a little lecture on the deep importance of the American two party system, stabbing with his fore-finger and leaning for-



he wishes to carry conviction. Once he said, and plainly meant it, that he did not mind if his enemies thought him stupid, but he would agree that he was honest. And on two different

Joseph occasions, standing up a little straighter and speaking a little more forcefully both times, he declared that his campaign strategy would be to stand on his record; that his record, in fact, would be his campaign. When he said that, one heard the pride in his voice.

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## The High Court of Parliament

FOREGOING sleep, to which I am devoted, I attended the other night a sitting of what, within its constitutional limitations, is the highest Court of all in the provence. ince, Blackstone describes the High Court of Parliament as "the highest Court in the Kingdom, not only for making but also for

the execution of enormous offenders . . . in the method of p a r liamentary i m peachment." and one of very wide, ancient, wide, ancient, and in a province, somewhat uncertain ers. A person who offends or



usurps a privilege of the House may find himself hustled off to some deep dungeon by the Sergeant at Arms: and the House may take some time to get around to deciding what's to be done with him. I do not know what provision Mr. Speaker here has made for the reception of offenders; but I have no doubt he, like all good Speakers, jealous of the nowers and privilege of the Parlia. no doubt he, like all good Speakers, jeasous of the powers and privileges of his Parliament, had made suitably uncomfortable ar-rangements. Perhaps one would be chained to the wall in the furnace room, or locked up in the stacks of the Legislative Library. But, speculation as to Mr. Speaker's cala-

boose is somewhat academic: there is only ore way to find out for sure what he can do, and I hesitate to recommend uncertain terrors to law-abiding citizens. Particularly Sitting as I was in the Gallery far into the morning. I could not help at times con-trasting the raging storm below me with the awesome dignity of a Legislature united

as the highest Court in the Kingdom. It

and angry Opposition belabor the Govern-ment most mercilessly, to visualize the com-batarits all getting together and exercising a judicial function "so transcendent and ab-solute, that it cannot be confined either for causes or persons, within any bounds." How could supply a factious and had temporal besides could such a factious and bad tempered body be vested with the power to do things that "no authority on earth can undo"? To foreigners and others unfamiliar with the British tradition of government, it must appear very strange that absolute despotic power and high judicial function are both exercised by a roomful of turbulent tubthumpers; but curiously enough, legislatures always seem to manage to do both well enough, and can switch from one aspect to another as fast as a chameleon when the need arises. But you'd never have thought so around midnight

last Thursday.

Mr. Justice Blackstone, like the wise eighteenth century judge he was, appears rather nervous of the Parliament rabble possessing such enormous powers. He says "that it is a matter most essential to the liberties of this Kingdom, that such Members be delegated for this important trust as are eminent for their probity, their fortitude and their knowledge." Minimum requirements, one would think, but these days they are met with rather infrequently. How he welcomed attempts to restrain the privileges and powers of Parliament! When Lord Chief Justice Holt ruled that Parliament's authority was bound by the laws of the land, Blackstone admires "the manly tone" of "this satisfac-tory opinion" of the extent of legislative priv-eleges and immunities.

But even though the Chief Justice's dictum. is now generally regarded as law, be careful the Bay. On no account assault, insult, libel, obstruct, threaten, intimidate, prevaricate to, bibe, present forged documents to, cause the arrest of or bring an action against, a Member. The whole lot will bury their hatchets, and rise up and clobber you, and

#### UN CORRESPONDENT

#### PETER STURSBERG

## Disarmament Talks

disarmament talks are going to be held in London starting probably in about a week's

time. They should open to a Gotterdamerung overture of atomic explosions as the United States begins its latest nuclear tests in the Pacific proving grounds. Such a paradox as this.

which delights the cynics here, is particulary unfor-tunate this year as the United Nations disarmam-ent sub-committee, which holds these disarmament

talks is going to take up the Indian plea to stop A bomb and H-bomb tests. It was able to shelf this last year, but it will not be able to do so this year, for the pressure of public opinion is much greater, especially since the Vatican joined in the request that nuclear explosions be ended.

The Pope's moving appeal last Christmas is considered to be a sign that the vast majority of the world's people wants to see a halt called to these dangerous experiments. However, democracy does not always work on the international scene, and, as an Indian delegate said, rather sadly, "what's the use of a majority if the British and American governments refuse to agree,"

Only one member of the disarmament sub-committee, which consists of the Big Four and Canada, is in favor, and has announced itself in favor, of banning atomic explosions: the Soviet Union. This, it seems to me, is a very serious situation.

Without a doubt, the Russians are doing this for ulterior motives, but we should never allow them to become the sole proponents of a popular and moral cause, as they have done

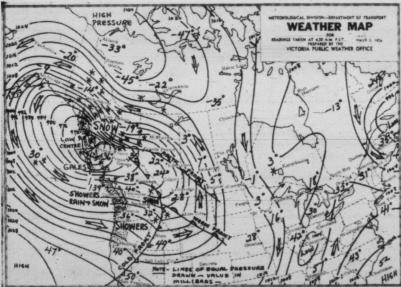
UNITED NATIONS—Once again, the in this case. Just why should Great Britain and the United States be opposed to stopping in London starting probably in about a week's these tests?—and, by the way, when an atomic explosion occurs anywhere in the world, it can be detected anywhere else, so that this is one disarmament proposal which does not require control measures.

The British say that they don't want to stop these experiments, until they have tested their own hydrogen bomb which they are planning to do this year; they want to be a hydrogen power to. Such an argument is logical enough but it will not go over in Asia where Great Britain is regarded as such a close ally of the United States as to have access to the super-weapon.

Apparently, the Americans are insisting on continuing their tests in the South Sea islands because they want to explode an H-bomb in the air as the Russians did recently. They exploded their last bomb from a tower -this was the one which caused all the trouble in the spring of 1954, its fall-out injuring Japanese fishermen many miles away.

At least, it is taken for granted that it was a bomb which was exploded at Eniwetok, although it was described simply as a "thermo-nuclear device." The Atomic Energy Agency in the United States has never said that it has exploded a hydrogen bomb, as the Russians have officially claimed to have done. This has led to whispers in the corridors here that the reason why the Americans are against

stopping these nuclear experiments is because they have not yet exploded a hydrogen bomb. The experts consider this absurd; they are sure that the United States has the hydrogen bomb—in fact, they call the Eniwetok explosion a fission-fusion-fission explosion which would indicate that it was an H-bomb



### WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

The Pacific storm which caused galeforce winds along the coast is now moving rapidly across the Prairies. Fresh gusty winds, generally westerly in direction are expected to continue. The air following the storm is very cool

and frequent flurries of wet snow are expected along the coast. In the in-terior most of the snow flurries will be-

|   | CITY'S WEATHER RECORD   | teri de mantante | 20    | and i | mistu |
|---|---|------------------|-------|-------|-------|
|   |   |                  |       |       |       |
|   | Sunshine, 1956 144.6 hrs.                                     |                  |       |       |       |
|   | Last year 144.9 hrs.  |                  | 34 an | d 40. |       |
|   | Precip. to date 5.51 ins.                                     |                  | LATU  | RES   |       |
|   | Last year 7.01 ins.   | YESTI            | ERDA  | AY    |       |
|   | DOMINION  |                  | Min.  | Max.  | Prep. |
|   | PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE   | Victoria         | 36    | 45    | .42   |
|   | 9 A.M. FORECASTS  | ONE YE           | AR    | AGO   |       |
|   | (Valid until midnight Sunday.)<br>Victoria: Cloudy with show- | Victoria         | 29    | 35    | .17   |
|   | ers of mixed rain and snow to-                                | ACROSS           | CAN   | ADA   |       |
|   | day and Sunday. A few sunny                                   | St. Johns        | 17    | 27    |       |
|   | periods in afternoons. Cooler.                                | Halifay          | 35    | 39    | .32   |
|   | periods in afternoons. Cooler.                                | Montreal         | 32    |       | .14   |
|   | Wind southwest 25, gusty. Low                                 | Ottown           | 29    |       | .01   |
| 3 | tonight and high Sunday at Vic-                               | Citawa           | 30    |       | .01   |
|   | toria 32 and 40.  | Toronto          |       |       | 10    |
|   | Vancouver Georgia Strait:                                     | Port Arthur      | 18    |       | .16   |
|   | Cloudy with showers of mixed                                  | Winnipeg         | -1    |       | .02   |
|   | rain and snow today and Sun-                                  | Regina           | -7    |       | .01   |
|   | cay. A few sunny periods Sun-                                 | Saskatoon        | 3     | 21    |       |
|   | day afternoon. Cooler. Winds                                  | Lethbridge       | 26    | 37    | .09   |
|   | southwest 25, gusty. Low to-                                  |                  | 21    | 30    | .02   |
|   | night and high Sunday at Van-                                 |                  | 21    |       |       |
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t Coast: Cloudy with Penticton today and Sunday. Cooler. Kimberley

|            | the mountains<br>anny periods in |     |      |       |
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| and gusty  | Prince Rupert                    | 34  | 42   | .58   |
| Sunday at  | Prince George                    | 31  | 36   |       |
| 1 40.      | Fort St. John                    | -8  | 14   | .05   |
| RES        | Whitehorse -                     | -16 | -11  | .12   |
| Y          | Seattle                          | 34  | 49   | .54   |
| Max. Prep. | Portland                         | 37  | 51   | 37    |
| 45 .42     | Chicago -                        | 39  | . 54 | trace |
|            | San Francisco                    | 47  | 57   |       |
| GO         | Los Angeles                      | 48  | 71   | 1     |
| 35 .17     | New York                         | 41  | 52   | .14   |
| ADA        | N. Westminster                   | 32  | 45   | .43   |

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday Sunrise\_\_6.50 Sunset\_\_18.03 Sunrise, Sunset Monday Syme, Sr., Stan F. Best, George Sunrise 6.48 Sunset 18.04 Hemmingsen and Raymond Mil-

Dance in Colwood

LANGFORD—Prince Edward branch, Canadian Legion, will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance March 17 at Colwood Community Hall, and on March 24 will stage a whist and 500

Financial statement showed a bank balance of \$1,054. During the period from Jan. 31 last year to Feb. 1 this year, the ambulance made a total of 65 calls.

SHEEP FARMS 24 will stage a whist and 500 Most of Australia's big sheep party at the Legion hall, Dunfarms are in the states of Victoria ford Road.

And New South Wales.

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#### Woman Guilty It is believed waste water oc curs in more than sufficient In Libel Case ficient in the dry period of the NANAIMO-Mrs. Ann Jouan, year. Campbell River, found guilty in The board estimates that the relibel, was bound over to keep the for 40 to 50 days, but as the peace for a year. the dry periods can last as long as 100 days some supplementary Mrs. Jouan was charged with source of supply would be republishing libellous writings quired. publishing libellous writings quired. against William Eckford last July. She pleaded guilty, but said she was justified in publishing the writings. She testified that Eckford had assaulted ber in a Vancouse bottel. er in a Vancouver hotel. also proposes to seal up any leaks in the dam which can be March 9—Ocean Mail, Japan, her in a Vancouver hotel. located sided at the one-day trial. Saltair would pay the cost of this work, but as the city would Japan. Egg Prices retain full ownership of Stocking Lake, the city would be expected to reimburse Saltair wholesale expected to reimburse Saltain 536 in Water on the basis of rates 480 386 which would be agreed upon.

INDIAN SOLDIER DECORATED

Pte. Major Jimmy (Major is his christian name), Koksilah Indian in Canadian Scottish Regiment

(Princess Mary's), received Canadian Decoration for 12 years' service from Brig. George Kitching, Vancouver, at Duncan parade. Brig. Kitching commands B.C. area for army. (Flett Photo.)

Ladysmith Studying

Saltair Water Plan

## Vancouver Island Viewpoint

#### From Up Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

#### New Forest Fire

THE COWICHAN LEADER—The point of conflict is the point of growth. Resignation of the Hon. R. E. Sommers, minister of lands and forests, this week serves to underline this truism.

stomach for a fight against his accusers; others that he took the only course open to him. What is the public to think, apart from the fact that the questionable pastime of name-calling in politics shows no signs of losing its popu-

The resignation has cast a shadow over an industry, which ranks among the richest on the face of this globe, at a time when that industry is undergoing its greatest period of change.

On what does the ex-minister base his charges that a group or groups in this province are seeking to and all forest management licence legislation?

This particular legislation has won almost unqualified

ration which has so far presented a brief to the Sloan Inquiry. This endorsement comes from the "have nots" as well as the "haves." The minister himself stated unequivocally only recently that unless overcutting in the Douglas. fir region was curtailed, small ghost towns would appear

the not too distant future.

If anything, the public suffers from a lack information about licences. Questions raised concerning them should be answered in good faith, by both industry and govern-

## Eliminate Highway Eyesores

PARKSVILLE QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS-For the past few years; many Vancouver Island publications, including The Progress, have been endeavoring to bring unsightly garbage dumps along our highways to the attention of the government. Consequently, we were pleased to note in reports of proceedings of the Provincial Legis-lature at Victoria that an Act had been introduced to curtail dumping of garbage on the sideroads of this province

injmous approval was given to the Bill in principle.

The Parksville-Qualicum Beach district has more than its share of these unsightly tin-can heaps, and it is dis gusting to note that several new garbage piles have been established during the past year. They are an eyesore to tourists and other motorists using our highways.

It is to be hoped that authorized garbage dumps will be established in all unorganized districts, so that never

again will there be the slightest excuse for indiscriminate refuse disposal.

A. Bennett Heads

Ambulance Group CHEMAINUS Andy Bennett was re-elected president of the

Chemainus and District Ambulance Society at the annual meeting, and Miss June Dwyer

was named secretary-treasurer.
Directors are J. Syme, Jr., J.
Syme, Sr., Stan F. Best, George

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## **Island Digest**

## **Duncan Hospital** Notes Busy Year

#### Deficit of \$5,294 Reported; Expenditures for Year \$490,820

DUNCAN — King's Daughters' Hospital here had 37,102 patient days in 1955, the administration reported at the annual meeting of the Hospital Association Friday

night.
Patients under care during the year totalled 4,096, and there were 526 new-born babies, a nual meeting. Two other new record for this hospital. Out-patients totalled 2.964. directors elected were Mrs. I. P Dobbyn, prominent Red Cross

During 1955 the hospital handled 1.269 medical and 1.900 surgical patients: In addition there were 637 obstetrical cases and 290 unclassified. The hospital cases and 290 unclassified. The hospital cases and 290 unclassified. The hospital cases and 290 unclassified the hospital cases and 290 unclassified. The hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases and 290 unclassified. The hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases. The hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases. The hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases. The hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases. The hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are constant of the hospital cases are cases are cases are cases are cases are cases and cases are c pital had a total operating expenditure of \$490.820 for the year and an operating deficit of \$5,294. There were 553 major and 1,480 minor operations per-formed during the year.

Average occupancy of adults and children was 82.5 per cent, and the administrator reported occupancy in the children's ward during April was 112 per cent Highest, occupancy in the men's ward was 986 per cent during January. Average stay in hos-pital was 8.3 days for adults and children, and 6.2 days for LADYSMITH—City council will study a proposal by Saltair Water District to construct its own reservoir south of the main city reservoir, thus utilizing overflow water, from the city system.

Trustees of the Saltair district there is "reasonable assurance" that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, that funds can be obtained for the council this men, the council this men, and children, and 6.2 days for adults and children, and 6.2 days for new born. The hospital reported to the council this men, and children, and children, and 6.2 days for new born. The hospital reported to the council this men, and children and childr trict told the council this week that funds can be obtained for construction of the system.

Storage would be provided for the 12 months.

The staff numbered 123 at the close of the year.

Ferguson Hoev, who resigned

Ferguson Hoey, who resigned as administrator at the end of

## volume to supply Saltair's needs during the wet months, but it is not expected to be suf-

Victoria (Ogden Point)-Nip-

Chemainus Carron Park. Cowichan Bay-Temple Inn. Nanaimo-Manolito. Crofton-Ferm, Omnium

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President Eisenhower's decision to accept a secondterm nomination boosted stocks on the New York Stock Exchange to new highs for 1956. Picture was taken soon after the president made his long-awaited announcement, (NEA Telephoto.)

## Ike's Choice **Boosts Trade**

from the previous peak.
Biggest question confronting business was this: Would Eisenhower's "yes" encourage shoppers to spend more freely? Some, like Gen. Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck, said they thought it would.

TOTAL PRODUCTION

Auto production, though 18 per cent under booming year ago levels, chalked up a nine-like Gen. Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck, said they rolet and Ford swung back to normal operations.

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Otherwise question confronting to the production class: tion of Vancouver.

Western Groecers, "A" 50 cents, payable April 15: record March 15: xd March 16: xd March 16

Calgary Oil Company Shows shares held in the employees' stock purchase plan, compared with \$20.531, to bring earnings to \$3,240,574 compared with \$2.857.693.

CALGARY (CP)-The fourth

Under an agreement with Over the previous year.

D'Arcy Exploration Ltd.

# Standard Oil Will Finance

is a special catalyst which does not have to be removed for cleansing, company officials said.

Catalytic reforming units which use the powerforming process have government of canada already been installed at the Edmonton refinery of Imperial Oil Ltd., and at an Esso Standard Oil Company refinery in Baltimore.

Fourteen more powerforming the drafting boards. They are planned by Jersey Standard affiliates in Canada, Europe and else-

produce automotive gasoline for high-compression engines.

#### **British Reserves** Up \$61,000,000

LONDON (Reuters) — The ster-ling area's gold and dollar re-serves rose by \$61,000,000 in Feb-ruary, the treasury announced to-day. The reserves stood at \$2,210, Nov 000,000 on Feb. 29.

This is the second successive mumonth that the reserves have van shown an increase.

snown an increase. 33, 1974 95.00 95.00 96.00 Dom. 8tl. & Coal 4 1989 90.00 000 to a Total of \$2,149. Van. Water Dat. 31, 1964 94.00 97.00 Phillips Rice. 51 1966 96.00 100.00 10

## Industrials Hit Records On Canadian Markets

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Times Business Editor

Industrial stocks traded on the Toronto, Montreal and New York Exchanges bounded to record highs after President Eisenhower announced he would seek a second term.

The advance on Canadian markets was actually more pronounced than at New York, with an advance on the week of 10.84 index points, one of the best on record. New York, on the other hand posted a small

decline on "decision day" fol-lowing a brief flood of buying. Enthusiasm for speculative mining issues dwindled on Canadian exchanges after record turnovers a week earlier. Medium-priced producers came in for strong demand late in the week and some sharp gains week and some sharp gains were recorded.

Paterson has been appoint vice-president and gene

were recorded.

Uraniums received a mild boost from Canadian government's decision to exted by six months, to Sept. 30, 1957, the start-of-production deadline for companies seeking sales contracts.

Western oils marked up a vice-president and general manager of Eaton Automotive Products Ltd. Of Canada's Inturrer, he says "Our natural resources have barely been location of B.C.'s field—a geologists believe that reservoirs will be even farther north.

COMPANY SHARES

Western Canada F

shouting applause, and the latest weekly indicators.

Soft coal output was up 13.5 ger cent above the same week per cent above the same week serves by several companies.

Some say Vancouver Island properties show little promise of depth or length, but this store sales up four per cent, and department store sales up four per cent, and development along the lack of concentrated for the lack of concentrated proposed in the lack of

NEW EXECUTIVE - W. A.

# thought it would. Others said it would not make much difference and that business would be good anyway. UNCERTAINTY OF OUTLOOK Behind the intense interest in the president's decision lay a growing accumulation of uncertainty and nervousness about stating and nervousness. Normal operations. Ward's automotive reports said production in the U.S. for the first three menths of 1956 would total 1,775,800 cars— Show Sharp Gains TORONTO (CP)—Simpson's compared with loss of Ltd. had net profit in the year in the preceding year.

TORONTO (CP) - Simpson's compared with loss of \$535,904 the president's decision lay a quarter of 1955.

TORONTO (CP) — Simpson's compared with 1958 or the preciding year and nervousness about sizzling pace is intended to relended Jan. 4 of \$3,031,183 compared with \$2,537,162 in the simpson's statement said, was due in large measure to non-

In addition a profit of \$209391 was made from sale of shares held in the employees

Other figures, with those for

CALGARY (CP)—The fourth annual report of Triad Oil Co. Ltd. covering the period ending Nov. 30, 1955, shows a net loss for the year of \$941.254 on the revenue statement. Income from production for the revenue statement. The year, after providing for royalties and well operating costs, totalled \$1.191.962.

Net income after administration of the preceding year in brackets. Combined operating profit and investment income \$8.049. 803 (\$6.707.944); interest on debentures \$1.371.655 (\$1.377. 951); depreciation \$1.556,132 (\$1.303.463); income taxes \$2.89.96.125 (\$2.5411.613);

DIVIDENDS

B.C. Power, 30 cents, payable April
16: record March 28: xd March 28: cents, payable
April 2; record March 12: xd March 8: Simpson-Sears Ltd., in which
Simpson has an equal share
with Sears. Roebuck & Company, had net loss of \$2,445,351.

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Co., New Jersey, said its affiliated companies will invest \$60,000,000 on American Section of Standard Companies will invest \$60,000,000 on American Section of Standard Companies will invest \$60,000,000 on American Section of Standard Companies will invest \$60,000,000 on American Section of Standard Radio, "A" 15 cents, payable companies will invest \$60,000,000 on American Section of Standard Radio, "A" 15 cents, payable of Standard Radio, "A" 15 cents, pa

#### CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

|              |      | 1956   |        | 47      | CORPORATION            | AND   | UTIL | ITY -  |        |
|--------------|------|--------|--------|---------|------------------------|-------|------|--------|--------|
|              | 2    | 1957   | 99.25  | 100.75  | SECURITIES             |       |      | 4      | du -   |
|              | 2    | 1958   | 97.50  | 99.25   | Abitibi                | 4     | 1974 | 98.00  | 101.00 |
|              | 5    | 1959   | 99.00  | 100.50  | Aluminum               | 314   | 1971 | 96.00  | 99.00  |
|              | 2    | 1960   | 98.75  | 100.30  | B-A OII                |       | 1974 | 94.00  | 97.00  |
|              | 3    | 1962   | 98.00  | 99.50   | Bell Telephone         | 314   | 1973 | 92.00  | 95.00  |
|              | 3    | 1963   | 97.75  | 99.25   | B.C. Electric          | 314   | 1967 | 94.00  | 97.00  |
|              | 3    | 1966   | 97.50  |         | Tro. Diccorre          | 3 4   | 1969 |        | 101.00 |
|              | 234  | 1968   | 94.50  | . 99.00 |                        | 434   | 1977 | 104.00 | 107.00 |
|              | 314  | 1976   |        | 96.00   | B.C. Telephone         | 4     | 1962 | 99.00  | 102:00 |
|              | 334  | 1978   | 98.75  | 100.25  | B.C. Telephone         | 4%    | 1975 | 103.00 | 106.00 |
|              | 31/4 |        | 104.50 | 106.50  | B.C. Forest            | 41/2  | 1981 | 99.00  | 102.00 |
|              | 3 4  | 1979   | 98.50  | 100.00  | Can. Brewery           | 43/4  |      | 98.50  | 101.50 |
|              | 3    | Perp   | 98.25  | 94.25   | Can. Chemical          | 514   | 1971 | 98.50  | 101.50 |
|              |      |        |        |         | Can Industries         | 334   | 1974 | 97.00  | 100.00 |
| NADIAN NAT   | TON  | AL RA  | ILWAY  |         | Can Pacific            | 3%    | 1972 | 97.00  | 100.00 |
|              | 3 .  | 1966   | 97.00  | 99.00   | Columbia Cellu.        | 5     | 1968 | 98.50  | 101.50 |
|              |      | 1971   | 94.00  | 96.00   | Elk Falls              | 5     | 1975 | 101.00 | 104.00 |
|              |      | 1974   | 103.50 |         | GM Acc.                |       | 1969 | 102.00 | 105.00 |
| 544          |      |        | 200.00 | 100.00  | I'B Oil & Gas'         |       | 1975 |        | 100.00 |
| OVINCIAL SI  |      | -      | X .    |         | Imperial Oil           | 3     | 1969 | 93.00  | 95.00  |
|              |      |        |        |         | Indust. Accept         | 3 5 0 | 1970 | 100.00 | 103.00 |
| t Columbia   | 3    | 1964   | 95.00  | 98.00   | Inter. Bank            | 200   |      | 99.00  | 103.00 |
|              | 3    | 1969   | 93.00  |         | Interprev. Pipe        | 31/2  | 1970 | 97.00  | 200.00 |
| katchewan    | 3    | 1963   | 94.00  | 97.00   | MacM & Did             | 4     | 1965 | 99.00  | 102.00 |
|              | 31/4 | 1972   | 91.50  | 94.50   | Massey Harris          | 5     | 1967 | 102.00 | 105.00 |
| nitoba       | 3    | 1965   | 94.00  | 97.00   | Phillips Elec.         |       |      | 101.00 | 104.00 |
|              | 31/4 | 1975   | 94.00  | 97.00   | Shawin. W & P          |       | 1970 | 96.00  | 99.00  |
| tario        | 3    | 1965   | 95.50  | 98.50   | Sidney Roofing         | 41/2  | 1975 | 96.00  | 99.00  |
|              | 4    | 1972   | 101.00 | 104.00  | Simpson-Sears          |       | 1979 | 101.00 | 104.00 |
| tario Hydro  | 3    | 1964   | 95.50  | 98.50   | St. Lawr. Corp.        | 5     | 1972 | 103.00 | 106.00 |
|              | 4    | 1976   | 102.00 | 105.00  | Steel of Cds.          | 23/4  | 1967 | 92.00  | 95.00  |
| ebec .       | 3    | . 1969 | 94.00  | 97.00   | W. Can. Brew.          | 43/4  | 1965 | 99.00  | 102.00 |
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| va Scotia    | 314  | 1970   | 94.00  | 97.00   | Atlas Steels           | 5     | 1967 | 102.00 | 110.00 |
| w Brunswick  | 31/4 | 1970   | 93.50  | 96.50   | Brazil. Tract.         | 41/4  | 1971 | 76.00  | 84.00  |
| wfoundland   | 334  | 1976   | 96.00  | 99 00   | B-A Oil                | 314   | 1961 | 195.00 | 04.00  |
|              |      |        |        |         | D-V OII                | 31/2  | 1961 | 155.00 | 100    |
| NICIPAL SE   | CUR  | ITIES  |        |         | Cdn. Petrofina         | 4     | 1972 | 107.00 | 115.00 |
| ncouver      | 314  | 1960   | 96.00  | 99.00   | Cdn. Petrofina         | 314   | 1972 | 128.00 | 136.00 |
| moonred .    | 5    | 1965   | 103.00 | 107.00  | cun. Facilie           | 31/2  | 1966 | 105.00 | 112.00 |
|              | 30%  | 1974   |        | 101.00  | processing transmitted | 4     | 1969 | 109.00 | 116.00 |
|              |      |        |        |         |                        |       |      |        |        |



Index gains at Toronto: West-ern oils 2.87 to 131.37, base development has already secur-metals 2.43 to 229.31, industrials ed excellent results for such

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business charted its course this week in the light of President Eisenhower's decision to run for re-election.

Just as it dominated the political scene, Eisenhower's "yes" was also the week's biggest business story.

On the floor of the New York stock exchange, the news touched off a frenzied burst of shouting applause, and the heaviest trading for a single day—3,900,000 shares—since September.

By week's end, The Associated

WALTER BREEDE JR.

In the 1913 of 10 13131, base metals 2,43 to 229,31, industrials 10.84 to 459,69.

ISLAND COPPER

The recent copper boom has focussed attention on British of Scale per properties. "It is a stand part of stand part of the stand part of stand part of stand part of shouting applause, and the least weekly indicators."

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## U.S. Tax Urged Prairie Grain Boosts Value

On Canada Gas

WASHINGTON (CP)—A congressman from coal-producing West Virginia has introduced in congress a bill calling for an import tax of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on all natural gas imported into the United States from Canada and Mexico.

Lloyd K. Turner now visiting Victoria on behalf of Pacific Petroleyms Ltd. and Westcosat Transmission Co. Ltd.

These reserves, he adds, are an energy source greater than the electrical energy that will be developed at today's rate by all the hydro installations in B.C. for the next 20 years.

ONLY A BEGINNING

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Uceveland Bailey, Demotratic member of the House of Representatives, said the Canadian government could not seriously object to his bill since Canada already levies an import excise tax on American coal imports at a rate of 1955 farm production cut to an injury and provinces and boost the united States from Canada and boost the united States from Canada and provinces and boost the value of Canada's field crops by more than \$300,000,000 to \$1,561,000.

The bureau of statistics says the preliminary estimate of the violution grains vegt would rise when prairie grain growers get further payments on their grain deliveries.

The estimate of field crops which was hit by bad harvest ing weather and epidemics of rust in certain Prairie areas.

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is being increased.

"And this in turn will result in further finds and further rewards in energy, fuel resources and revenues to the province."
Mr. Turner says natural gas

has already been located in the Northwest Territories, directly north of B.C.'s field—and many geologists believe that important reservoirs will be proved

Western Canada Breweries western oils marked up a strong advance late in the week, promise for a number of configuration of the week long depanies now exploring Island of promise for a number of configuration of the strong advance late in the week long depanies now exploring Island of on industrial oils stocks. reserves.

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|--|------------|----------|------------------|---------------------|
| Canada Savings Bonds Series 10                                   | 314%       | 1967     | 100.00           | 3.25%               |
| Province of Quebec   | 3 %        | 1963/65  | 97.50            | 3.30%               |
| Province of New Brunswick  | 312%       | 1975     | 97.00            | 3.72%               |
| Province of Nova Scotia  | 3 %        | 1968     | 94.75            | 3.53%               |
| †City of Winnipeg  | 3346       | 1966     | 100.00           | 3.75%               |
| Province of Ontario Guaranteed - Hydro-Electric Power Commission | 4 %        | 1974/76  | 103.00           | 3.77%               |
| Province of Ontario Guaranteed Hydro-Electric Power Commission   | 334%       | 1964/66  | 100.875          | 3.62%               |
| Aluminum Company of Canada Limited                               | 312%       | 1971     | 97.75            | 3.70%               |
| & Bell Telephone Company of Canada                               | 3 %        | _ 1977   | 92.00            | 3.54%               |
| Shawinigan Water & Power Company                                 | 312%       | 1973     | 98.50            | 3.62%               |
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| Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp.                                  | \$3.00±.40 | Common   | \$96.00          | 3.54%               |
| Atlas Steels Limited   | The second | Common   | 17.75            | Total Control       |
| Bell Telephone Company of Canada                                 | 2.00       | Common   | 51:00            | 3.92%               |
| Cosmos Imperial Mills Limited                                    | .70        | Common   | 12.50            | 5.60%               |
| Dominion Foundries & Steel, Limited                              | 80         | Common   | 29.875           | 2.68%               |
| Fraser Companies Limited   | 1.00+.30   | Common   | 34.00            | 3.82%               |
| Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd.                              | .40+.175   | Common   | 12.00            | 4.79%               |
| Moore Corporation, Limited                                       | 1.40+.20us | Common   | 41.00            | 3.90% -             |
| Page-Hersey Tubes, Limited                                       | 3.00       | Common   | 80.50            | 3.73%               |
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#### IN THE HOUSE

## ART STOTT

It finished with His Honour the Lieutenant Governor marching slowly down the aisle between members' desks, preceded by his uniformed aides and the acting Sergeant at Arms carrying the mace.

For a short while the contridors were thronged with members wishing one another goodbye. The acrimony of the legislative debate lingers on for whom he has labored.

In calmer reflection, as the public mind—a lack of satisfactor with mind—you thought of the acriwoft the hought of the acrimony of the legislative debate lingers on for whom he has labored.

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the achievements of the ses on a question within affects sion. The milk bill was im—their daily bread—the forests portant. How it will work not portant. How it will work not from which they draw almost half the wealth produced in this province.

This isn't the milk bill to end all milk bills," he had informed the House at one point. Again he mentioned unknown amendments he expected to be introduced next year.

There were other issues of face the issue.

amendments he expected to be introduced next year.

There were other issues of importance. A budget as big as that passed this session is not to be overlooked, nor its implications on efforts British Columbia may make to get more money from Ottawa.

Still there was something unbefore the House was one by

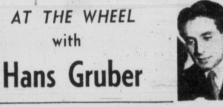
Still there was something unsatisfactory about the session. It started under the cloud of the Sturdy case, which gradually built up to an infinitely more serious affair than a libelaction by one man against action by one man against a second to last motion brought before the House was one by Omineca's Social Crediter, Cyril Legislature to appoint a committee to look into rain-making activities.

action by one man against . And you smiled again at another. It could have been settled by a royal commission the Liberals that "We are prerquiry, but it wasn't.

That leaves doubts in the it will improve the weather."

There are advocates of long

## AT THE WHEEL with



To preserve a motor car Plymouths, the Oldsmobiles, engine under the most adverse have chrome-plated oil-control driving conditions — which means slow, short trips around life. All Ford products, from town in cool or cold weather- the Ford to the Lincoln, alone two in cool or cold weather—the Ford to the Lincoln, alone two things must be kept in have rotating valves, which as sures correct and tight valve metal is likely to occur for a short while after starting a cold engine, and sludge and acidy with Fords. It costs somewhat contaminants form in the engine more to produce such a valve mechanism, but then the late Ford engines are outstandingly before full operating tempera high-quality units throughout, ture has been reached. The with an uncommonly sturdy temperature gauge will not give "bottom-end" (crankshaft, bearrealistic information as to full operating temperature—it gives only water temperature reading. They seem to employ, a parwhich may correctly show "normal" or fully warmed-up after in their engines for all the different parts taking into means. only a few minutes of driving, ferent parts, taking into most out the important thing is oil temperature, and it takes many engine parts. times longer for the oil to reach TAKES LONGER its proper running temperature stationary engine warmup be fore driving off. Personally, I do not think this should be over

#### than that for water. RAPID CIRCULATION

Therefore, the thinnest pos-sible oil is advisable, so that it will circulate as quickly as pos-sible from cold through tight sible from cold through tight that of an engine which is under

will circulate as quickly as possible from cold through tight fitting bearing and friction surfaces. Of late, so-called "multiviscosity" oils have been produced, and they have some ghly desirable properties. It is to fall, they may be used to year-round, because they combine the desirable thinness of a No. 10 oil when cold with the strong lubricating body of a No. 30 oil when running at peak temperature. These oils, also, have a number of additives which make them heavily and desirably detergent—they will keep any sludge and impurities that form in suspension, and will not let these coat the engine parts.

However, it seems that Volkswagen do NOT recommend using these "multi-viscosity" oils in their engines, as the chemical structure of these oils appear to cause premature wear in the valve-train. In such cases, by all means ALWAYS follow the manufacturers instructions and recommendations. In American engines, however, these oils have proved satisfactory and beneficial.

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Channel 5: Famous Film Festival shows the first of two parts of the English motion pic. ture, "Caesar and Cleopatra," by George Bernard Shaw,

8.00—Channel 11: Ed Sullivan hosts winners of a national mag-azine's motion picture awards, including James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, Gregory Peck, Susan

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Has Surplus

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MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)-The Lawn Tennis As- hotels, ate well, traveled for sociation of Australia has anand Jack Arkinstall, two Aussies who have been barnstorm-ing in foreign tournaments for the past two years, to comply immediately with its new regulations regarding ex-

The LTAA, in a move to stamp out what it described as the "expenses racket," now requires all Australian players to obtain approval of ten-nis tours. They must supply complete details, including expense money offered, before playing in any foreign tourna-

(This plan is similar to that used by the United States Lawn Tennis Association)

Because the Australian Association does not even know the current whereabouts of Howe and Arkinstall, president Donald M. Ferguson said he has asked the USLTA to pass the details of the new

Meanwhile, Frank Sedgman revealed he made 400 Australians pounds (about \$900) while touring international tournaments in 1952 before he turned professional,

nothing, and bought a few leading overseas player who things." Sedgman said. "But consistently made between although I finished with a sur \$500 and \$800 from each tourplus of 400 pounds. I consider a ment, but he refused to did saw well within the amateur rules of that time:

and Jennifer Hoad (the husband and wife who left Syd-

band and wife who left Syd Australian pounds (between ney this week for a foreign \$2,250 and \$3,375) yearly by tour) probably will make less playing every weeke than that if the new rules are eign tournaments.

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## Curling Club Draw

Next week's Victoria Curling

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6.43 p.m. - McIntosh vs Dunstan 1;
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Simeaton 4; Wood vs. Moir, 6; Croll vs.

Rebets vs. Ludlow 1: Watson vs. Micek, 2: Erichson vs. Marshall, 7: des vs. Cathro, 8: Garrawy vs. John vs. Holmers vs. Pick, 6: do vs. Thorney s. Pinlan, 1: Law Sturreck, 2: Greves vs. Macdonaid, Shillington vs. P. Wells, 8: Jeffrey Anderson, 4: Lauder vs. Pletcher, 6: toh vs. Zabel, 3: JONESDAY.

URSDAY

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ells. 6. Sellers vs. Brown. 8. B. Lawson. vs. Gardner, 5.
9.00 p.m.—McIntosh vs. Perlette, 3; with a 656 scratch series, plus
Peturrsor vs. Wood, 7; Gutoski vs. Cfoll,
1; Gordon vs. Moir, 2; McCutcheon vs.
Doneaton, 6; Hole vs. Tang, 8; Tayler
vs. Dunstan, 5.

Other top triple at Strath

## Wilbur Just Won't Be Stopped

coming a byword on city bowling alleys this year. The same cry was heard twice this

Wilbur Webb, association singles champ and currently mauling maples at the fastest

the week. He earned the spot by rack ing up a sparkling 658 total on games of 216, 243 and 199 in Gibson's senior tenpins and came in with a 572 (204) effort at Strathcona.

can match his pace the past month. Wilbur has rapped off series of 579, 641, 560, 557, 551, 611 and 554 in that order. He won the singles title

No other city tenpin star

Petul Possesson 1: Gordon vs. Moir Smeaton 6: Role vs. Tang. 8. Taylor Vs. Dunstan 5. Ys. Dunsta

(212) led.
In mixed action, Nich Howard, 587 (216), and Jim Anage.

derson, 551, set the pace. Marge Beaney led the women with a 529 total.

Gibson's, while Duff Williams with 502 was tops at Strath-Al Majorki, 845 (349);

Harry Newton, 805 (306); Phil Smith, 787 (309); Owen Karn, 786 (325); Art Kenney, 774 (316); J. Chamberlain, 774 (308); Bill McKinnon, 761

fivepins at Gibson's.

Jerry Jay, 726 (319); J.

Hammond, 725; Roy Mc.

Sween, 724 (306); May Wallis,

719, Free Gardner and Ron
Eoster, 714; Roy Harris, 711;

Larry Griffin, 703, and Ed.

Smith, 700, had other highs.

At Capital City, Roy Smith

At Capital City, Ron Smith, 825 (325); Ken Jones, 800 (345); Harry Cool, 773, Ron Cush, 766; Dave Scherr, 761 (258), Jerry Lawrence and Mike Kapalanchuk, 744: Jim Barry, 729; Bill McKinnon 723; Bill Cool, 718, and Roy

Walker, 738; Bill Odgers, 735, and Ralph Smith, 730, led in fívepins at Gibson's.

Ten Bowcott, 707 (302); Fred Holtum, 707 (301); Art Barry, 705; Jim Nott and Stu Morrison, 704, and Phil Smith at 701 also chalked up notable

By RON COULTER

triples. ·Alec Kirker, 798 (311); H. Young, 765 (307, 300); Ben Price, 758 (301); Fred Worsley, 752! Frank Fairless, 735 (318); Alex Pylypa, 733 (302); Mark Cunningham, 729; John Watt, 728; Edith Wilson, 722; Ken Bendall, 721; Wally Smith, 712; R. Chamberlain and Norm Martin, 704, and Tony Bishop, 700, were big men at Esquimalt

## GAME-FEEDING PROGRAM DESIGNED TO SAVE DEER

REGINA (CP)-Hundreds of deer in Saskatchewan are starving because they can't reach their. natural fodder through the deep snow. To meet the crisis, the West's biggest big-game feeding program

The objective is to bring as many of the province's 1,000,000 deer as possible through one of the toughest winters on record. Game branches and the government are working to set out more than 100 tons of hav and crushed feed.

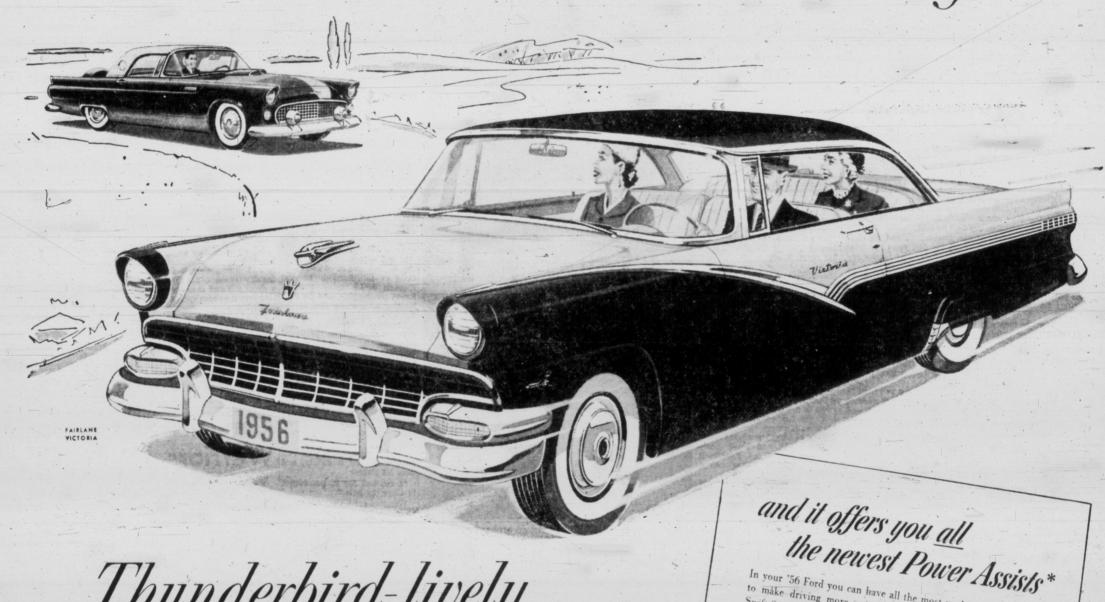
#### Carlow Trophy At Gorge Sunday

Draw for the Carlow trophy mixed greensomes competition at

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9.10—B Fairclough, Mrs. A Cook vs.
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9.5—B. Miss C Stevenson
9.5—B. Wakelin, Mrs. L. Thirlwell vs.
Carlow Mrs. P. Clark
9.5—R. Wakelin, Mrs. L. Thirlwell vs.
Carlow Mrs. M. Wakeling
10.5—C. McBeth, Mrs. Castle vs. Dr.
10.5—C. McBeth, Mrs. Castle vs. Dr.
10.12—E Deakin, Miss M. Crawford
W. Coatles, Mrs. B Paterson.
10.13—E Deakin, Miss M. Crawford
W. Coatles, Mrs. B Paterson.
10.14—D. Gillbard Miss L. Fleicher
Mr. J. Burns, Miss Wiswall
10.26—B Thirlwell Miss E Jones vs.
Tribe, Mrs. V. Kirkham.

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## PREP HOOPERS WHOOP IT UP

High School Basketball Tournament opened at Mount View High School gym Friday

malt High cheer-leading platoon arranged their own welcome as, left to right, Chris MacDonald, Sharon McRae and Anne Mac

Donald did the hanner work. At right, Alberni coach Elmer Mathews, former Vic High star, talked strategy with benchwarmer Roger McKay, (Times Photos by

## The 'Expected' Happens, Vics, Alberni in Final



## IT'S MY VIEW Bill Walker

Notes from a dirty shirt cuff:

It doesn't matter how you score; they all count.

The goal the other night at the arena by Doug Anderson which hit the back boards, ricocheted on top of the netting, rolled along the twine, hit Seattle goalie Charlie Hodge in the back and ended up in the net, brought a quick recollection by a soccer fan of "the most peculiar goal I ever saw."

Unfortunately, our informant couldn't recall the compet-

ing teams, but the play stuck vividly in his memory,

'It was in an Association cup-tie," he said. "There was a collision at the goalmouth, and the ball bounced free and came to rest about six feet from the goal line. A very high wind was blowing that day and before any player could get to the ball, a particularly strong gust blew the ball across the line and into the net for the only goal of the

We'll go along with that, even though some of the details are missing; for the unexpected does stick in memory.

Old time lacrosse fans will readily recall Pete Anthony of the New Westminster Salmonbellies. Pete was a goalie and had a habit of "scooping" his saves, much in the manner of Geordy Johnston of the Shamrocks.

Pete was in his usual rare form this particular evening and was scooping the balls into the crowd with monotonous

Then it happened. On one save he flipped the ball high in the air, directly overhead. He looked for the ball, but couldn't locate it. By this time he had turned 180 degrees and was facing his goal while standing in the crease.

Suddenly the ball descended from out of the rafters, hit Pete in the chest and bounced into the net.

Yes, it can happen to anybody, like to goalie Roy Worters of the New York Americans hockey team, for example,

Roy made a save one night, turned completely around and, in attempting to clear the puck, threw it into his own goal. That, to Roy's horror, was the only goal of the game.

And did you ever see a goal scored in bockey, with the defensive player "covering" the puck the last 60 feet? It happened in Vancouver. Vic Lofvendahl, the former Canuck

defender, was the unfortunate victim. position, Lofvendahl lost his footing, fell on the loose puck, and his momentum carried him, and puck, into the goal past the startled netminder. The goal counted, too.

#### Al's Vision Slightly Impaired

Al Ostrom of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer sports staff seems like a nice fellow. That's why we feel he'll take a hint. "Get some new glasses Al! quick! You'll see more of the hockey game that way."

Here last week for the Seattle Americans' game with the Cougars, Al was noticeably disturbed by the Cougar victory.

That was understandable. Because so were the Ameri-But Al's optical deficiency didn't come to light until

Writing in the P.I. Ostrom suggested that Cougar coach Eddie Olson qualified for the ham actor role by taking two dives which cost the Americans penalties.

What Al didn't notice, and we bring it to his attention, is that on one of those "dives," Pete Durham of the Americans (inadvertently, of course) touched Olson on the ankle with

Since then, Al. Olson's ankle has resembled a balloon. And it's possible the full extent of the injury may not be determined until the close of the season. Our alternative suggestion is, Al, that you hire a small

boy to watch the play until you get that appointment with an optometrist. Because, Al, when you suggest Cougar fans didn't like it when Cougar Bill Dobbyn jumped Bart Bradley, neither did

Cougar fans oppreciate it when American Jack Bownass cold-packed Colin Kilburn in front of the Seattle goal after the Cougar captain had scored. You never mentioned that! orry, that was at the other end of the rink, wasn't it?

You're missing half the game.

#### TORONTO AWARDED '56 GREY CUP FINAL

TORONTO (BUP)-The Grey Cup game will be played this year in Toronto and "sympathetic consideration" will be given Vancouver's bid for the 1958 game, president James McCaffrey of the Canadian Rugby Union announced today.

An announcement about the 1957 game, which Montreal wants if it can build a 40,000-seat stadium in time, will be made later today, McCaffrey said.

#### By BILL RAYNER

The expected things happened at the right times and in the right places Friday at Mount View High School, setting the stage for the ex-pected final tonight in the sixth annual Vancouver Island High School Basketball Tournament.

The two top teams, defending champion Victoria High and Alberni District High, rolled to crushing victories in their first

They will meet tonight at 9.45 for the championship.

Victoria High disposed of Cumberland in the first round, then crushed Oak Bay High with the biggest margin of the tourney, 76-21, while Alberni, after a 30-1 first-quarter lead, bombed Mount View High, 67-18, in the morning and increased speed against Esquimalt High at nighte 72-31.

First stringers on both the favorites were given plenty of bench time, leaving the tourney's most valuable player and all-star team selection to await tonight's big final.

#### LEADING CANDIDATES

Last year's MVP and winner of the Times trophy, Tom Eng-lish of Vic High connected for a total of 22 points in both games Friday, however, to enconsideration. Alberni sparkfulg Gary Panton hit for 18 and 20 respectively, to be well in the race for top honors.

Other first round scores saw Jackie Showers pour in 21 points as Oak Bay nipped Ladymith, 46-43, and Dave Shaw onnect for 15 as Esquimalt shunted aside Lake Cowichan in

a thriller, 31-30. Other games in the second round Friday night saw Lake Cowichan defeat Mount View High, 50-33, and Cumberland ang on to bump Ladysmith

#### THREE BERTHS OPEN

Tonight, the eight teams will go at it again, with the first three teams being eligible to compete in the B.C. high school basketball tournament to be

held in Vancouver next week At 6 p.m. Lake Cowichan will-meet Ladysmith at 7.10 Mount View meets Cumberland, at 8.30 Oak Bay meets Esquimalt, with FIRST ROUND berth in the Vancouver tourney, and at 9.45 the big one will be between Alberni, three-time winners of the championship, and

Vic High two-time winners. Times trophy for the most valu-able player will be presented, uelson 9 Dragutin Svetic 6. Gien Wood-along with gold basketballs and Hady 8. Tom Young 2. Wayne Wheeler 7-silyer spoons, also donated, by Total 9. silver spoons, also donated by Total 13
the Times for the first and sec-ell Rich Sparks, Bernie Johnson 15, Brian ond all-star teams, and the Col- Roper Hollick 6, Brian Matheson 4. Total onist trophy for the winning. ond all-star teams, and the Col-onist trophy for the winning

## Table Tennis World Champs In Film Here

in Wembley Pool, London, will be shown in the Victoria Table Tennis Club Monday and Tuesday nights.

Films of the 10-day tournament, which was watched by 15,000 people, will start at 8 each night in the Club Sirocco table tennis rooms.

Among the highlights that will be shown will be the men's open final between I. Ogimura of Japan and T. Flisberg of Sweden in which both finalists used sponge rubber bats; the sixth straight victory for Rumania's Anglica Rosenanu in the women's singles, and the men's and mixed doubles finals.

will be no admission charge for the showings.



members of the Alberni and Mount View teams go up in a cluster for a rebound in Friday's opening game of high school tournament. Players wearing mon, MVHS. (Times photos by Irving Strickland.)

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Brin Carver & Larry Houston,
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#### Films of the 1954 world's WESTERN RINKS RATE HIGHEST

## Manitoba Brier Choice

Western rinks — especially Manitoba—usually are favored to win the Canadian curling championship but there are some worthy looking long

shots this year. The bonspiel starts, here Monday with 11 rinks, two from Ontario and one from every other province, taking part in the week-long round-

robin competition.

The real long shots, of course, are Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick; Quebec and Newfoundland, who

But the Moncton Beaver rink skipped by Ralph Lister, is a sentimental choice and there are some statistics that really make their chances

The smart money likely will be riding on such favorites as Manitoba, 13-time winner. Skip Bill Walsh of the Win-niped entry took top honors in 1952.

Then there's a saying in Saskatchewan that the rink good enough to beat the champion Campbells is good

Jimmy Hill skipped his De lisle rink to the Saskatche Campbell brothers straight games of a best-of-three playoff. It will be the second crack at the Canadian title for Hill. He represented Saskatchewan in 1953.

Behind Manitoba in the win column is Alberta with five titles. Heading this year's contender from Edmonton is Matt Baldwin, who won the crown for Alberta in 1954. He has an

# Cats Cheer Fred. **But Mourn Doug**

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O'Hare Named

By DENNY BOYD Curly-haired Brian O'Hare is the fair-haired boy of

**Golden Boy** 

#### Wonoski Hero In Overtime; Anderson Hurt BILL WALKER-Sports Editor

Victoria 3, Westminster 2 (Overtime)

By BILL WALKER

There weren't too many things that could be deday night's Western Hockey League game at Memorial

But among the blessings the Cougars can be thankful for, including their 3-2 decision over the New Westminster Royals, were these.

1 They assured themselves

 They assured themselves of a playoff berth.
 They retained their three point lead over Vancouver in the western division of the WHL.

The slender, 118-pound wisp In a few forms and the slender of the WHL.

western division of the WHL.

3. They have, in rookie Fred Wonoski, a youngster who appears capable of stepping into the heat of the playoff race and making his presence felt, which he will have to do.

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Eddie Olson, fired the winning goal against Royais at five minutes of the overtime period. He snapped up a rebound from Jim Robertson and beat. Bey Bentley with a high shot for the second goal of his professional career.

Doug Macauley with his 28th counter of the year, and Bruce

a team of 10 Vancouver Island mean right hand but was almost without a left hand and O'Hare without a left hand and O'Hare exploited the weakness by countering with double hooks. O'Hare won the big Golden Boy Trophy when he lifted a decision from gamecock John Pringle of Colwood in the 118-pound final.

counter of the year, and Bruce Carmichael, netting his 18th, got the other Cougar goals. Burton Gave It the Old Try

Gord Fashoway and Ron Mathews scored for Royals.

Gord Fashoway and Ron Mathews scored for Royals.
But in winning the Cougars also lost.

ANDERSON HURT

They lost the services of Doug Anderson for tonight's game at Seattle, and perhaps for a longer period. Anderson suffered a shoulder injury in the first period and saw limited action thereafter. He will be X-rayed this morning to determine the extent of the injury. Olson is also a doubtful starter at Seattle tonight. His injured ankle has not responded to treatment.

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The game itself was dull and

erambly.

Actually, neither team de It Could Have Gone Either Way served the victory in the true sense of the word "deserve."

The difference was that the Cougar goals were of a higher standard. Both Royal counters from Victoria's Bruce McLay.

One of the best scraps of the night was the 126-pound final in which Bruce Harwood of Chemainus won a close decision from Victoria's Bruce McLay.

Kirby of RCN republic

The difference was that the Cougar goals were of a higher standard. Both Royal counters were of the "gift" variety.

Macauley opened the tally in the second period when, with Cougars shorthanded, he and Kilburn broke away from a Royal power play, and he beat Bentley with a flip shot to the left side.

Carmichael was put in the clear by Wonoski at the Royal blue line, and the husky winger broke in fast to drill a low shot into the corner and give the Cougars a 2-0 bulge.

A GIFT

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Off Matthews' tying goal, Pelletier explained it simply, and took all blame: Warriors, Flyers Romp

"I reached for it, but forgot The Western Hockey League Tom McCarthy each scored

to close the gate."

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"Great," he said, and then repeated it to the next inquiring well-wisher.

"Great."

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"We st\_\_\_," he said. "We played like we didn't care whe ther we won or not; and, for a bunch of professional athletes,

The University of British Co

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## WHAT'S THE SCORE? Denny Boyd

The Toronto Maple Leafs marched into the National Hockey League battle this year waving a banner emblazoned with their Goals, Guts and Glamor motto

The motto has led the Leafs to a poor fourth place in the

Victoria Cougar captain Colin Kilburn attributes the Cougar success this hockey semester to a simpler but more substantial combination

"It's hustle, holler and skate," says the runty Cougar fire

"We don't have any outstanding stars on our club, but we don't have any prima donnas or beefers, either. We get 15 guys out there and they're all working together. When you get everyone giving it the old hustle, heller and skate, you

get harmony and harmony is what wins hockey games."

Breaking his thoughts down more precisely, Kilburn expounded further on the elements that have delivered the Cougars to first place in the frenzied western division paper chase

#### Contributions Add Up to Success

"Pelletier's come up with a big year for us and Olson's giving us good coaching. Some people give Eddy a rough ride, but they don't remember that when he came out here at the beginning of the season, he was coming to a strange team; he didn't know the players in the league, the class of hockey here or even the size of any of the arenas. And we're in first place.

"When we went on a road trip to the prairies seven weeks ago, we were 12 points out of first place and everyone was unting us to finish in third place. We've shown a few people

Kilburn, himself, has shown in few people a few things this year. Described by some people a couple of years ago as being too bad-tempered to be a consistent scorer, Kilburn has an outside chance of scoring 50 goals this year and even grumpy Coley Hall, Vancouver Canuck owner, calls him "the outstanding forward in the league.

At least one NHL club is said to be interested in Kilburn for next year. However, Kilburn approaches his NHL possibilities with reserve.

"Look," he says, "I'm 28 now and I'll be 29 next hockey ason. That's kind of old for NHL rookies. Mind you, if any NHL team comes looking for me, I'll make sure I'm home when they come to call."

#### Chance to Join Exclusive Company

"I had my big NHL chance a long time ago, when I was 21. after Toe Blake had retired and Montreal was looking for a left winger to play with Rocket Richard and Elmer Lach. They called me up from the old Edmonton Flyers' senior team and laid out a two year contract in front of me. If I'd signed it, I would have been playing left wing on what was left of the

'I talked it over with a couple of the Montreal veterans and they advised me against it. I went home. Eventually, they signed Bert Olmstead to the same position." Kilburn tells this story wistfully, not trying to blame any-

Should he go up next year, a solid core of Western League goalies and defencemen would be happy as clams to see him go.

Kilburn's bullish tactics around enemy goal mouths wins him few friends, lots of bruises and frequent compensatory

Kilburn and Vancouver goalie Ray Mikulan have been mix. ing it freely this season.

"Mikulan," says Kilburn, "keeps chopping me on the same

place on the knee. If he has to carve me, I wish he'd spread And there was the recent incident when Kilburn stole the

from Seattle defenceman Jack Bownass and scored a As Kilburn skated by Bownass, the red headed bucko ropped Kilburn with a swooshing right hook.

Says Kilburn, "I was just going back to thank him for the

"I never did get to thank him."

## Navy (That's Brown) Takes Service 'Spiel

That friendly little inter-service war that has been going on at Victoria Curling Club Thursday and Friday is over, and the Navy is the victor.

NHL SUMMARY

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Petty Officer Bill Brown and his Navy rink of CPO Plume, CPO Ebbeling and CPO Bell swept through the double round-robin competition with six straight wins, polishing off the Cpl. Marshall RCAF fink from Vancouver in the final, 9-8, with a three-ender in the 10th.

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with a three-ender in the 10th.
The 12 rinks competing, four from each service, were divided into two round-robins.

Brown HONTREAL 3, CHICAGO 1
FIRST PERIOD won his division handily, defeating in the process the defending champion, S-Ldr. Moir, while Marshall was subjected to a playoff with CPO Oswald's Navy quartet before meeting Brown.

Marshall did it the hard way, Marshall did it the hard way, or the final end to bounce Oswald To The game ended after six Penalties: Skov 10.13, Provost 18.22. on his division handily, defeat-

7-6. The game ended after six ends to allow time for the final.

The Brown-Marshall affair was nip and tuck until the final rock was thrown by Marshall's skip, S-Ldr. Watt. With Brown two down and with three rocks in the house, Watt was light with his shot and left Brown

around, taking the Tri-Service Trophy with a combined total of 60 points. RCAF was second with 50, while Army had 40 At a smoker held at VCC fol-lowing the final game, Com-modore H. F. Pullen presented

rophies and prizes to the vari-

#### HOCKEY SCORES

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ONTARIO SENIOR A WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

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Kelowna 0, Penticton 2.
(Kelowna leads best-of final 2-1),
Kamloops 3, Vernon 5.

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of a touchdown in Canadian feotball will be six points in-stead of the traditional five, the Canadian Rugby Union The powerful Ohio professional decided at its annual meeting today. stroked a two-under-par 70 to today.

ed the recommendation of its rules committee to make the value of a touchdown the carded a 71 Friday, the same same as in the United States. score he made Thursday, for a total of 142.

## Hope Springs Eternal, **But Not in Chicago**

By The Canadian Press

Spare a moment's symthe National Hockey

League.
The poor old Hawks seem hopelessly lost in the frantic dash for Stanley Cup playoff spots. Unless something happens soon, the Hawks are de-stined once again to finish last. They were cuffed 3-1 Friday

night by the league leading Montreal Canadiens and the set-back just about knocked them out of playoff contention.

It was the only game of the night and 8,251 customers at Chicago Stadium watched Hawks suffer their 33rd loss of the 1955-56 campaign. The Chi-cago squad has 47 points, three behind Boston Bruins and seve fourth and final playoff posi-

MUST CATCH FIRE

Hawks, who trailed the league
for the last two seasons and
made the playoffs only four
times since their good years in
the 30s, have eight games left
in the campaign. Bruins and
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Jay-Entret Mahoney, attorney for the Amateur Athletic Union, if Santee does.

The University of Oregon advised Australian Jim Bailey had be all right for signed by state Supreme Court by State (Const Conference representatives who decided Bailey's friday filed for show cause order in the appellate division asking to have the injunction, sking to their Sante Washowa and the season action.

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Demaret finished with a four-

Al Balding of Toronto was up

He played most of the

under-par 68 for a two-day total

Bayer, the longest hitter

MERKLE DIES

## A's STILL IN FIGHT pathy for Chicago Black FOR B.C. HOOP TITLE

VANCOUVER (BUP)-The British Columbia Olympic basketball trials wind up tonight at Vancouver, but there is a possibility additional games will have to be played to decide the tournament winner.

The underdogs upset the applecart Friday, with Eilers knocking off C-Fun 56-50, and the defending Canadian champion Alberni Athletics turning back the University of British Columbia 62-50. The four squads complete their round-robin playdowns tonight, with Eilers meeting UBC and Alberni tackling

## Officials in Disorder Over Santee's Return

NEW YORK (AP) — The McNally's injunction rendered court-ordered return of Wes that suspension ineffective, Santee to the Columbia mile pending a hearing next Friday.

Boston.

In three Sunday engagements,
Canadiens travel to Detroit,
Leafs go to Boston and Hawks
meet Rangers at New York.

# **Tourney Draw**

**Badminton** 

of N. Davis ya. A. Butinsky and M. Deyofte.

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Burridge and D. Sluggett
J. 5.00—R. Caddell and D. Fidler vs. D.
Jean Miller of Montreal in the
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MICKEY LEADS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BUP) finals. Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., who dropped out of col-lege to make the winter tour this year, held a one-stroke lead over Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., today at the beginning of second round play in the Jack sonville Women's Open golf tournament.

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (BUP) The University of British Co-lumbia Thunderbirds eked out a 34 win over the University of Alberta last night in the openng game of their Hamber Cup

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Receiving their prizes above are, left to right, A. R. McClung from Lucky Hanford of Lucky's Esso Service: W. D. Reid from Jack Hawkes of Hawkes Bros:: Jim Chaplin from Jim Robertson of Irving-Robertson Garage Ltd.; A. McBeih from Jack Robbins of Fleet Esso Service. Looking on are Mr. "Sil" Ruocco, retail sales representative for Imperial Oil and Mr. Dudley Foster, Imperial Oil district manager.

This is the second year Imperial Oil has marketed Esso Extra Anti-Stalling Gasoline, which is in line with their slogan of "Always Look to Imperial for the Best," Imperial Oil were the original marketers of Anti-Stalling Gasoline in B.C.



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6. Winnipeg, Burear 203.
T. Winnipeg, Marzur (Mosienko, Burchell 718 former major league baseball player major league baseball player best remembered for a boner which cost New York Giants a pennant in 1908.
The the last month of the season the Giants and Cubs played which cost New York Giants a pennant, died Friday.

10. Winnipeg, Nykoluk (Barlow 1312).
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Second, took the ball from centre fielder Artie Hofman, stepped on second and then claimed the first period of the second and then claimed a force play.

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NHL LEADERS



This inscribed photograph accompanied a letter from Dr. Schweitzer to St. John's choir and organist.

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## Dr. Schweitzer Thanks St. John's

Dr. Albert Schweitzer.
Dr. Schweitzer's letter refers to the concert given by the choir last November following which gross receipts of \$800 were for-warded to Dr. Schweitzer for work in his French Equatorial

in French, follows:

French Equatorial Africa, 17 Jan. 1956. St. John's Choir, dear Organist,

Frederick Chubb, organist and choir master of St. John's Anglican Church, and the choir itself, have been honored recently by receipt of a letter from the great humanitarian, musician, and authority on Bach, Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"ALBERT SCHWEITZER"

## Movies \* Art \* Drama \* Music

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## Is Orchestra to Stay? Time for Decision Now

Victoria Has Bargain in Symphony, Owes Debt to Voluntary Workers

By HANS GRUBER

subscription season, you will be likely to hear a good deal about the severely tight financial spot in which the Victoria Symphony Orchestra finds itself. Lest you think that our orchestra is unique in having such problems, let

operate — our "overhead" negligible.

We have a board of directors By HANS GRUBER and a women's committee who With the approach of the end of another symphony voluntarily fulfill such duties as

FRACTIONAL REWARD

#### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Russel, Royal Theatre.

Monday, March 12, at 8.30; tennison, 1575 Clawthorpe, was fined a total of \$20 in city police planist, in recital, Royal Theatre. Presentation of Famous Artists.

## Canadian Sergeant

dian army musician has received high praise for a march he

Osborne," was written by Band Sergeant William Thomas Matthew, 39, arranger with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery

able development: More vivid touches of imagination; better and more consistent style, greater technical knowledge.

Then there is the matter of choice of play. This, so vital to the ultimate success of the pro-

A quick glance through the casion, is Mrs. Lily Harper of program for the week of March 5 to 10 and one is struck by ment of the festival can be laid. The letter of commendation adjudicator, who, on this occurrence of the structure of the letter of commendation. Sgt. Matthew joined the army in 1953 after resigning from his program for the week of March 5 to 10 and one is struck by ment of the festival can be laid the Empire Theatre in Glasgow.

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ductors Mitropoulos, Monteux, Rodzinski, Klemperer, Thor John-son, Sevitsky, Wallenstein and Steinberg, and has given a number of recitals in New York, six in

For driving on Gorge Road at Wednesday, March 7, at 8.30: a speed over 30 miles an hour Famous Artists present the international concert comedienne, Anna at Douglas and Bay, Allan John Russel, Royal Theatre. Tennison, 1575 Clawthorpe, was

An uniquely interesting program has been chosen for the occasion. A flute quartet by Scarlatti will be performed by George Lynn, Linda Redden, Stephen Morris and Charlotte Kay. Debussy's "Dances Sacred and Profane" for harp with piano accompaniment will

be played by Lorna Langley with Marion Matcham. There will be a group for recorder and piano presented by Britta Runge and Boyce Gaddes and a Haydn Trio in D, by Bernard Rain, Marguerite Hult-

## work in his French Equatorial African mission hospital. All expenses connected with the concert were absorbed by the Unique School Drama Festival Translation of Dr. Schwerter Result of Full Co-Operation

Among the features that this city may claim as unique must be reckoned the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival which will open March 5 being its 16th consecutive year.

It is unique because it is one of few Victoria ventures that

consecutive year.

It is unique because it is one have survived for so long the inevitable public ennui that mildews so many worthwhile enthe effect of all this activity on the youngsters to appreciate its **Greater Victoria Music Festival** MARCH 14 to 17 - MARCH 19 to 23

Especially in the field of direction has there been a notice-able development: More vivid touches of imaginary in the field of direction has the field of direction and cultivation of taste such activity provides.

ADJUDICATORS' CHOICE

Woman Knows," Shaw's "Saint always been fortunate in gain-the regimental band and served Joan" and the Cornelia Otis ing the services of well in Persia, Iraq and the Middle Skinner play, "Our Hearts Were equipped, conscientious adjudi-East until 1946. Young and Gay" as well as ad- cators

be leap year and the turn of the delightfully ridiculous plot hinges on the fact that Fred-erick, the hero, was born in

leap year.

Rehearsals are now under way, with auditioning for principal roles satisfactorily con-

be heard in the leading role of Mabel. She is Ruth New who is reported to have an ex-ceptional soprano voice.

The last named, while popular with Victoria audiences for her beautiful contralto, will be mak-

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Others in the cast will be

1956 Is Right Year

For G and S Pirates

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dews so many worthwhile endeavors.

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Only an ordinary application of common sense, however, should make clear the psychological advantages of developing a constructive and co-operative form of recreation; the gaining of poise, training of memory and cultivation of taste

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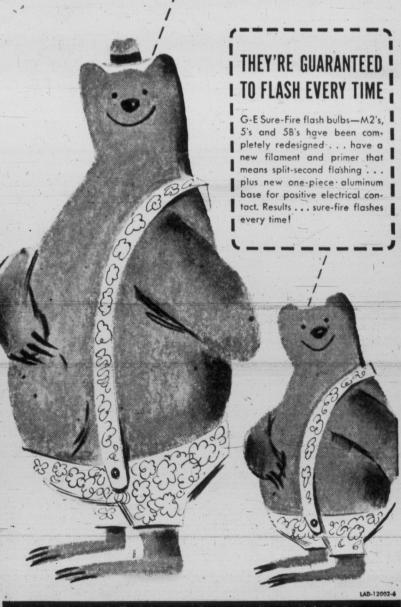
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Gabor thinks the "desirable male" is one who listens. But be ware of the "spouting spouse."

"Almost any young woman can fix herself up so she's attractive enough to get her personable. Then, after a girl man," said Miss Gabor as she is stood near a former husband of hers, suave, non-talkative actor George Sanders.

"It really boils down to just is where a girl should be careful. It's too easy to be fooled by a man who's attractive and tractive and tractive and talks her head hers, suave, non-talkative actor George Sanders.

to say even 'yes, dear.' When this goes on day after day, it can become boring at the very least, and the next thing she knows it hits her that she has married an egocentric instead of a man who will listen to her for

"Marrying men with money nehow seems to be a crime in eyes of many," she said. "Why, just because a man has plenty of money doesn't mean he may be difficult to get along with. Now that I think about it, money often helps a great deal."



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## It Took Phil Silvers 30 Years To Create Comic Masterpiece

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NEW YORK—Pfill Silvers, in a screaming red shirt and a telephone booth. This

brats. (Bilko is, after all, a and tried to catch his breath, mature brat.) He drifted into "Drudgery," he said. He was burlesque and here he acquired talking to himself.

a the sense of timing and the adporting himself.

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den to fame.

"What happens here?" he called out. The story line had Bilko in New York on furlough, vainly trying to locate an old girl friend via phone.

"Just throw in a one-liner" tricks of the camera trade. On Broadway, where he starred in several musicals, riotably "Top Sanana." he learned the discipline of a script.

"As he says, "All these factors combine to make "The Phil Silv-

girl friend via phone.

"Just throw in a one-liner," said Nat Hiken, the producer-director-writer-creator of Bilko.

"OK. 'How long was she sent up for 21."

As he says, "All these factors combine to make 'The Phil Silvers Show' successful. It took me 30 years to get it all."

There were

supposed to do. Hiken again said to toss in a one-liner.

"OK. Well, didn't the lawyer ask for ap appeal?"

This is Phil Silvers, ad libbing two different gags in the same spot. No telling what he'll say when the scene is finally shot. He's one of the top ad libbers currently adding libs. He can stick to a script when he has to but when his well-developed sense of timing and comedy tels him something is needed, he can toss in an aside or a grimace or a gag and make it look like 15 writers spent a frantic weekend perfecting it.

There was a five-minute break and Phil sat down on one of the folding camp chairs that lined the hall. He mopped his face with a handkerchief and bummed a cigaret.

"This is the drudgery," he said. "This rehearsing — plain drudgery,"

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alone. His one marriage—to one ime Miss America Jo Carroll Dennison—went on the rocks, during the break for a quick coke. Phil stayed for a hasty deconference with Hiken about an entrance, a rapid exchange of pleasantries and gags with comedian Jack E. Leonard who awandered in, a brief discussion with his press agent. with his press agent.

He made the transition look the top bananas of television. easy. And, to Phil Silvers, it is There was another break in easy. He's spent 30 years in per-the rehearsal. Phil flopped down fecting the character that is in the chair; bummed another Bilko; it's second nature to him cigaret, stretched his legs ou

result of three decades of work in vaudeville, burlesque, movies, the stage, Gradually, Silvers evolved the curious mixture of larceny and lovableness that is Ernie Bilko. Gradually, he acquired the sense of timing that makes this a comic master-piece. There is nothing ad-mirable about Bilko, yet people

are drawn to him. Silvers explains this simply. "There's a little larceny in all of us." he says. "I've known millionaires who love to get free tickets. They could buy the theatre, but they like free tickets. Sgt. Bilko appeals to that streak. He's no angel, but nobody hates him."

BECAME A BRAT

Silvers started in show business at 14 as a singer. When his voice changed he became the 'brat' in an old vaudeville act. Here he learned that he could make people laugh and — more important—that people laugh at In the second of its season's In the second of its season's concerts, the National Orchestral Association presented two very young soloists — Robert Notkoff, 14, violinist, in the Glazounow concerto, and Lorin Hollander, 11, planist, in the Mozart C minor concerto (K 467)

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was in a telephone booth. This bilko, was the second day of the hearsals for another episode in the career of Sgt. Ernie Bilko, usually cast as the hero's fast-taking pal, he learned the tricks of the camera trade. On Broadway, where he starred in the starred i

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"OK. 'How long was she sent up for?" Ten minutes later, they were running through the same scene again. Once more, Silvers hesitated and asked what he was supposed to do. Hiken again said to toss in a one-liner.

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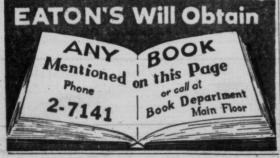
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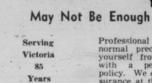
is a character one is proud to meet, even at this late

Idaho and the southern interior of British Columbia.

It is not intended as light reading, excellently before he arrived. but rather as an aid, to scientific study and as such will be of value to anthropologists and ethnologists. After you have read this brochure you may ponder on our conception of what is meant by progress. S. R.



THE FORGOTTEN KUTENAI As in the case with most histories by Paul E. Baker, Boise Press, of Indian tribes, it is depressing to



PRIZE TO VICTORIA

The Canadian Philatelic Society recently held a membership drive

throughout the nearly 50 chapters

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, which is the local representative branch of the CPS.

A note for coin collectors: Archeologists who were excavating the ruins of the ancient "Friday

Mosque" in Iraq uncovered a well-

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Exclusive to The Victoria Daily Times

March 3, 1956



## BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

I paid a little visit to the Legislative Assembly on Friafternoon and all the time I was there I was consc

of a vague feeling of unrest,
Something seemed to be wrong. Something seemed to
be missing.

It wasn't until I reached home last night, and was safely tucked into my trundle bed, that the solution reached me. It came—as so many solutions do—in the relaxed period ich is half-sleep and half-wakefulness. Or perhaps it was all sleep. You can judge for yourself.

What is wrong with the Legislature is not the legislators, nor Mr. Speaker, nor the polish on the mace, nor the age of

What is wrong with the Legislature is the spectators

And what is missing is spectator participation. Everyone knows the game of baseball would never have reached its present popularity without the fans taking an active vocal, and sometimes physical, part.

What would baseball be without fans cheering wildly,

booing shrillly, and making witty remarks such as "Kill the

By contrast, what do the fans in the legislative galleries

Nothing.

Nothing.

When a member of the opposition makes a stirring speech, inferring that the members on the government side are nothing but a bunch of stumble-bums, do the government fans in the gallery box and throw peanuts? Do the opposition fans cheer wildly and say "hit 'im again. Slugger, he's still breathing?"

No.
When Mr. Speaker rules an honorable member out of order, do the honorable member's supporters in the gallery scream "Waddya mean, out? He was safe by a city block."

I deplore this situation, and think plans should be laid

now to correct it before the next session.

It may take a little time to educate the legislative spectators into acting like true fans. The silent habit of years may not be easily broken.

Thus, for the first few sittings, it may be necessary for

the sergeant at arms to equip various attendants with cards, such as those used in radio studios.

The cards, of course, would read: LAUGHTER, AP-PLAUSE, CHEERS, MIXED BOOS AND CATCALLS, and

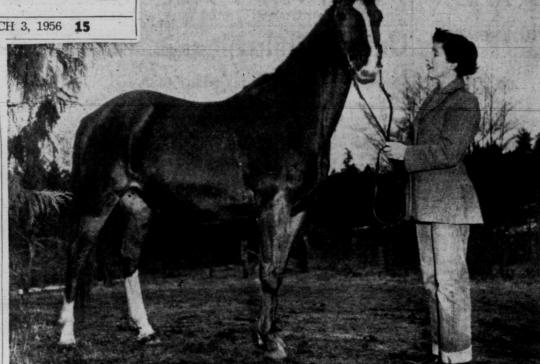
At a signal from the clerk of the House, the appropriate

card would be held up.

After the fans were properly indoctrinated, the cards could be dispensed with, and the legislature would be a pleasure to attend. Even for a working reporter.

TOPICS #TIMES

on the road to its \$80,000 target figure. Total at noon \$4,700. The drive will continue throughout March and



FINE ARABIAN HEAD of Judy brings look of pride from Mrs. Aln Thompson.

#### ARISTOCRATS ON THE HOOF

## Saanich Farm First To Breed Arab Strain

Vancouver Island's first Ara- colt and was raised and trained bian horse breeding farm is by Mr. Thompson here. Because being established in Saanich by a young Victoria couple active in show horse circles here for coursely years. everal years.

are three consecutive firsts at Saanichton Fair as best Arab Mr. and Mrs. Aln Thompson, Old West Saahich Road, recently acquired a prize 12-year-old registered Arabian mare, in foal to one of the finest studs in the United States, as a match for their six-year-old stallion, Asatil, which has taken many prizes-in local shows.

The new mare, Judy, is out of Mabruk by Feyd and was purhamment of Market and Market Road and was purhamment of Market Road and Mar

Mabruk by Feyd and was purhased from Robert B. Field of he Bent River Arabian Ranch t Leavenworth, Wash.

She is in foal to Rapture of MLAS the Leavenworth ranch, known throughout the U.S. and consid-

was \$4,700. The drive will continue throughout March and will busy several hundred canvassers. The first total announced represents almost 6 per cent of the goal required.

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Two men paid fines of \$25 and costs each when convicted in Colwood RCMP court with driving merce traffic committee Friday merce traffic regiment to a city council plan to hire an expert traffic regiment to conduct a survey here.

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Police said his car was in collision with a power pole on Sooke Road, causing total estimated damage of \$1,300.

Free films will be shown at the Provincial Museum Sunday at 2.30 p.m. They will include Walt Disney's "Water Birds", "Java", "Garden Wise" and "Excursions in Science."

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Wonfor Zucco

Mrs. Bea Zucco's sit.down strike on the steps of the legislative buildings has won her TB stricken husband a new compensation board medical excursions.

Police Chief John Blackstock said Friday his department would begin ticketing cars not bearing new licence plates it parked on a city street, whether or not the car was still being or not the car was still being without the central expendicition.

And Excursions in Science.

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Macaulay, 1.45 to 3.30 p.m.;

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For operating a truck for hire Open House at District Schools without being holder of a chauf-

cases tea will be served. No schools will be open to visitors Monday but here is the schedule

found jimmied by a police Monday but here is the schedule cruiser making a routine check. for the balance of the week: Lock and hasp were sprung but TUESDAY, MARCH 6 no entry made.

Reginald Seward, 1228 Effing-ham, was fined \$35 in Oak Bay court Friday when he pleaded Oak Bay High, all day; ham, was fined \$35 in Oak Bay court Friday when he pleaded guilty to careless driving. and Roland Preston, HMCS Naden, was fined \$25 for having no driver's licence.

HANGING

B.C. legislature Friday went on record as opposing hanging.
A resolution urging the federal government to abolish capital punishment was endorsed in the dying minutes of the session. A voice vote only was taken. There were no dissenters. Resolution was submitted by William

Moore (CCF-Comox). Another resolution called for a comprehensive study of the effect of rainmaking machines in

B.C., a topic raised frequently during the session. A resolution submitted by E. E. Winch (CCF-Burnaby) urging federal-provincial sharing of the cost of providing for low-rental housing for old age pensioners was unanimously endorsed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Lansdowne Jr. High, 1 to 3 p.m.; Beacon Hill, 2 to 3 p.m.;

Richmond, all afternoon; Tilli-

1.15 p.m. onwards; Doncaster,

1.30 to 3.00 p.m.; Frank Hobbs,

Monterey Avenue, 2 p.m. on-wards; North Ward, 1 to 3 p.m.; Oak Bay Elementary, all after-noon; Oaklands, all after-noon; Oaklands, all afternoon; Quadra, 2 p.m. onwards; Quadra Primary, 1 to 3 p.m.

1.30 p.m. onwards; George Jay, p.m.; Beacon Hill, 2 to all afternoon; James Bay, all afternoon; Lampson Street, 1.30 cum, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

to 3 p.m. Margaret Jenkins, 1 to 3 p.m.; FRIDAY, MARCH 9



STRONG AND TOUGH, BUT OH SO GENTLE nuzzle with the Thompsons' young son, Keith, at their Old West Saanich Road farm, (Times Photos by Bill

## Sharp' Repairmen Gyp TV Owners

Times TV Critic

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the president of the local chapter of the Radio Electronics Technicians Association today warned citizens against unscrupulous "after-hour" TV repairmen.

Times TV Critic

"It is the person who won't wait until it is possible to contact a reliable dealer or technician who is bound to fall legitimate prey to dishonest repairmen." Said Mr. Crombie.

He urged that viewers deal itary Tribunal for the trial of war criminals at Tokyo, Japan, from 1946 to 1948.

A former member of the senate of the University of Alberta, Mr. Justice Nolan was educated at Calgary public schools, the University of Alberta and Oxford University. Hector Crombie, the cham-

Hector Crombie, the chamr's secretary rhanager, and noe Mielen, RETA president, id it is the impatient viewer no falls prey to dishonest servente for the falls prey to dishonest servente falls pre said it is the impatient viewer who falls prey to dishonest serv-

When his set fails after normal shops and stores are closed down for the night or over the weekend, the impatient viewer the weekend. The impatient viewer the response of an "after." or not the car was still being driven.

Such cars, if not in use by somers, must be parked off the public street or bear new plates, according to the law, he said.

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Gordon Arthur Campbell, 3277
Wicklow, was fined \$35 and \$35 and \$35.287.

Without respect to the law, he said.

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Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said Mr. Zucco already has been found to have "minimum qualifications" for a compensation award.

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Court Friday.

Open house will be held at 40

Victoria district schools next week in observance of Education week in observanc

Cruiser Ontario, destroyer sioux en route Yokohama to Pearl Harbor, due March 12,

leaving March 16 for Esquimalt, due 10 a.m., March 23. Destroyer escort Crescent, frigates Jonquiere, New Glas-gow, Ste. Therese left 10 a.m. today for exercises in the Carib-bean returning May 10. Mt. Douglas High, 1 to 2 p.m. bean returning May 10. and Sports Meet, 2 to 3 p.m.;
Oak Bay Jr. High, afternoon;
Spring Ridge, afternoon,
Victoria High School has been
visited by parents already.

Yacht Oriole, gate vessels
Porte Quebec, Porte de la Reine
left at Vancouver with HMCS
Venture cadets, returning 7

## victoria Gyro Club: Empress law. His appointment restored the

## Gifts to Charity Can Be Deducted

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Donations to charities that are recognized by the government are allowable deductions from your net income for purposes of making your income tax less.

Charities recognized by the government fall into the following general classifications: Relief of poverty, advancement of religion, advancement of education, other purposes beneficial to the community as a whole and analagous to the three other purposes stated. (Note: Subscriptions to World's Tallest Totem Pole are

The receipt you receive for your charitable donation

The income tax department sets a ceiling as to the

amount which a taxpayer can deduct from his net taxable income. The ceiling is 10 per cent of his net income.

Here is an example of the benefits of hospital and medical payments and charitable donations used as deductions

Exemptions-Personal (married with baby son)\_\_\_\_\_ Medical expenses-\$ ,159.10 Less 3% of income .... \_\$ 90.90 \$3,030 less \$2,324.10\_\_\_\_

Normal tax on this income, without the charitable and medical deductions, would be \$140. Something very close to this figure would have been deducted at the source by the employer, leaving the taxpayer a rebate of about \$27. From this, it can easily be seen how important and valuable it is to the taxpayer to keep track of deductions.

The taxpayer who gets his return in now will have his

trict office here has sent out some refunds already,
(Monday — Personal Exemptions)

# Road Row **Ends With** No Report

## Pledge to Call Tenders Satisfactory to Liberals

The legislature's mining committee, probing charges of improprieties and laxity of construction on the Stewart-Cassiar road, adjourned Friday without making a report.

#### "It's all over," commented chairman Tom Bate (SC-Van-couver Point Grey). Committee members met in Totem Shares Reach \$4,050 camera for a short session immediately before the House sat

Share subscriptions to the world's tallest totem project have passed the \$4,000 mark, on nounced that tenders will be the way to the objective of called for every penny of work on the road in future, and that's

Most of the money subscribed by shareholders is being used to pay salaries for chief carver Mungo Martin and assistant carvers David Martin and Henry Hunt. They have completed rough carving of most of the pole and are now engaged on the more delicate work of finishing off the totemic designs.

Today's shareholder total is Wells Ltd. of Trail, principals \$4,050. Shares at 50c each may of which are long-time friends be obtained in person at the Broad street office of the Times. Sommers, under whose jurisor at 2631 Douglas.

#### New Justice's Mother Lives In Victoria

every penny of work done on the mining assistance road will Henry G. Nolan, 60, whose mother, Mrs. P. J. Nolan, lives at 3290 Upper Terrace, has been a tender basis. The legislature approved an appointed to the supreme court of Canada, it was announced to twill provide a link between rich mineral areas and tide-

The new justice, born in Cal- water. The new justice, born in Calgary in 1895, is the first native Albertan to be named to the supreme court of Canada. He fills a vacency created by the recent death of Mr. Justice J. W. Estey.

Mr. Justice Nolan's mother has been a resident of Victoria for many years. He is also the ment of mines.

for many years. He is also the ment of mines. nephew of Miss Florence Lee, Mr. Jamieson was also serge who is living at his mother's eant-at-arms in the legislature. residence, and is the brother-in-law of Brig. G. A. McCarter, 3986 Telegraph Bay.

#### WAR TRIALS

The justice was deputy judge advocate-general at army head quarters in Ottawa from 1940 to 1945. He was Canada's prosecu-tor before the International Mil-itary Tribunal for the trial of minister's instructions, without

port on the road resulted in the committee probe, and the baring of details of the award of the Smoke Aplenty,

He urged that viewers deal only with firms they normally deal with or know about.

University of Alberta and Oxford University.

He received his legal education at Oxford, winning his BA in honors jurisprudent

om, noon; Clem supreme court to its full strength of nine.

#### **But Damage Small** In Ship Blaze Fire on a ship moored in the inner harbor Friday evening

he said he was "out to break'

covering vouchers.

The consulting engineer's re-

The firm held a no-tender, cost-plus and machine rental

Kenneth Kiernan, newly-ap-

pointed mines minister, told the

House Thursday that in future

contract.

sent a pall of smoke over the waterfront but caused little damage.

The fire broke out on the

after deck of Island Spruce, a former oil tanker being converted by Island Tug & Barge Ltd. as a self-dumping log barge. Welders' torches had been used on the ship earlier in the day and it is believed a snark smoldered unnoticed until

fanned by the wind. Island Tug workmen are strip-ping off the ship's superstructure preparatory to conversion. Company officials praised rompt work by Victoria fire epartment in extinguishing the blaze before it had a chance to

## ASK The TIMES

A—In the present issue of Bank of Canada notes the like-ness of Queen Elizabeth is printed on both the \$100 and \$1,000 denominations. This issue is dated Ottawa, 1954, and citizens recall the going into circulation of the bills. It into circulation of the bills. It is stated, however, that more bills of the last previous issue are still in circulation than notes of the present issue. This condition is expected to continue for some time. The as long as they exist, bear portraits of Sir John A. Macdonald on the \$100 denomination and Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the \$1,000 notes.

Q-After whom was Cham Street, Victoria, named

terial is available, but it is believed it bears the name of Walter Chambers and his family. Chambers, who was a half-brother of A. J. Sayward, came to Victoria in 1858.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed tions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve consundrums.

## YOU SAID TO ME ---

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

By ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "When I pray, I don't feel that my prayers reach God. He doesn't seem very near to me."

I think the answer to that is that too often we talk to God and don't listen to Him. My own experience is that when I listen to Him I can hear what He says, through my thoughts, and when I obey, a change takes place in me, and things begin to happen. But it is so much easier to hang on to my own ideas of myself, "Proper pride"—not to allow oneself to be used as a doormat. "Resentments" -one has been badly used by fate or by others, and one does not forget it. "Hates"-one cannot possibly love those who have treated one badly; that's not to be expected of who have treated one badly; that's not to be expected of anybody! "Dishonesty"—well, nobody can tell the truth all the time, it simply would not do. "Impurity"—my mixed motives and hidden thoughts are my own business.

Well, I expect you know most of the ways one cheats oneself; and yet there is the other side. We pray to God,

with our wills surrendered to Him, and immediately the Holy Spirit speaks to us, and if we listen and obey. He will point out to us what is wrong with our lives and how we can put it right — the apologies we ought to make—the pride that makes us want to hold the centre of the stage, instead ing willing to help to make others great. He shows me, I know, how real love and caring for a change in my life and in theirs, and bring us together to God. God IS very near to us—it is only unrecognized or unconfessed sin that hides Him from us, and makes us

#### HISTORY OF HANGING

## Few Madmen Escape Noose

#### By ARTHUR KOESTLER

In a single year (1949) approximately 20,000 men and women were tried in England and Wales for various crimes other than murder. Out of these, altogether 29 were found "guilty but insane"; making a total of 0.15

During the first half of our der trials the question of the century 4.077 people were tried accused's sanity is debated in for murder. Of these, 1.013 court, and about twice as many

for murder. Of these, 1.013 court, and about twice as many were discharged or acquited; of the remaining 3.064 convicted murderers, 1.241 were found "guilty but insane," insane on arraignment, or were reprieved as insane; making a total of about 40 per cent.

The figures show that insanity as a defence is an exception in crimes other than murder, and almost the rule where murder, is concerned. In considerably more than half of the murder, ably more than half of the murder.

#### Are Madmen Responsible?

This explains the immense imbought a pistol and, one day in great of the McNaughton Rules, which define insanity. For "Insanity" is the only escape line for jury and accused both trapped by the rigid and antiquated law. Moreover, the McNaughten Rules are virtually a definition of what is meant by "criminal responsibility," and play, therefore, a crucial part in the philosophical and ethical problems involved in human justice. Hence the history of the McNaughton Rules is essential to the understanding of the problem of capital punishment.

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#### Judges Overruled Doctors

much public discussion, and the of reason, from disease of the much public discussion, and the oracles of the day thought that McNaughton ought to have been hanged, presumably to was doing, or, if he did know been hanged. Presumably to deter other lunatics from be lieving that the Pope and Sir Robert Peel were after their lives. The House of Lords, as usual, obliged. Their lordships drew up a questionnaire regarding the criminal responsibility of persons suffering from insane delusions. The questionnaire was sent, not to the medical profession, but to the fifteen High Court judges. The replies as given by fourteen out of the fifteen judges, constitute the McNaughton Rules. More properly, they ought to be called the anti-McNaughton Rules, because the fourteen judges concluded that the eight doctors were mistaken in their diagnosis and that McNaughton should have been hanged. This happy improvisation, like the William to the case of Lev.

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the ground of insanity, it must be clearly proved that, at the God of the Hilltops," and time of the committing of the evening topic "The Lord of the act, the party accused was Valleys."

The case had given rise to labouring under such a defect

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## St. Mark's To Establish **New Mission**

A mission to serve a grow ing part of the city will be established at the corner of Whiteside and Carey Roads

Whiteside and Carey Roads by St. Mark's Anglican Church, the rector, Rev. Robert Willis, has announced.

A lot with 183-foot frontage has been bought by a member of St. Mark's committee and will be sold to the church at cost, \$4,000. A drive to raise this amount is underway.

Plans are to build an additional church to serve the new part of the parish.

In most city United Churches this week for one of the high points in the three-year evangelistic program laid down for the church. The rededication of the entire membership.

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Daily's long criminal record reached a climax in violent at the part of the Lord's Supper.

A complete visitation program by elders and stewards of the church will seek to reach all to use his dynamic energy and members and adherents prior to aggressive spirit in the service.

In the light of the approaching Easter season, "The Golden Passional of the Prophecy by Isaiah," is being given special attention in the Sunday evening services in Central Baphist Church, Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak on the second in this series on Sunday evening at 7.30, the subject being entitled, "Despised and Rejected — The Mystery of our Lord's Humiliation." At the morning service, at 11, his message will be, "The Unbellef of Believers — Take Heed, Encourage One Another Daily."

members and adherents prior to the re-dedication. If some of of Christ.

Since that time he has traveled thousands of miles lecturing and preaching, and written a best-dedication service if necessary. Following this, sessions of the church will in many cases purge membership roles to, those who have taken their vows again.

The program is that suggested by the general council of the church in September, 1954, when the national evangelistic emphasis was approved.

EVANGELISTIC MISSION.\*

Victoria West United Church

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at both services in St. John's Anglican Church. His morning topic is, "The New Covenant," and the evening.

8 90 p.m. - Young Peoples.

ing in the ject "The The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints C.C.F. Social Hall, corner and of the Sunday school service 10.18 km. Evening service 7 p.m., Phone 4-1327. Every-body welcome.

LUTHERAN ORACE LUTHERAL CHURCH, "The Church o All Nations," Sunday school 9 45 a.m.; the service 11 a.m. Tempor-arily in 1,e V.M.C.A., 1202 Blanshard Rev Hoch pastor 76 Moss Street.

RIOPE LUTHERAI: CHURCH (MIS-tour Synod. "A church of The Luth-eran Hour Chook Sunday school 10 am Hy Communion sected 11 am.; adul Bible and church memorathic class p.m. Lenten service Wednedays, 7.30 pm. C. Janzow, pastor, 2-5352 GOOD SPEPHERD LUTHERAN MISsign (U.L.A. Western Canada Sprod
Services and Sunday school, 1 pm. (German); 2 pm. English Lenten serviman); 2 pm. English Lenten serviThuraday 8 pm. St Alban's Church,
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D.D 8-2151

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## CHURCH PAGE

## By LANCE WHITTAKER United Churchmen

Renew Vows Mar. 26

Rededication of Entire Membership Planned for Palm Sunday Services

In the light of the approach- members and adherents prior to aggressive spirit in the service

EVANGELISTIC MISSION

Daily."

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Rev. E. F. Church will be preacher at the morning service at Metropolitan Church, his topic is, "The Basin and the Towel"; in the evening, Miss Isabel Squires, B.A. Secretary of Christian Drama Council of Canada, will speak on "Drama in the Worship of the Church."

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Bev. A. I. Higgins preaches

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Rev. A. I. Higgins preaches on "Business In Great Waters" in First United Church and in the evening "The Incarnate Interruption," will be his topic.

The campaign probably for the spring of 1957.

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# Women

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## Double Lives

Victoria's fashion models are well-known for beauty, grace and charm. They appear every season in the city's fashion showings, and they are seen frequently in newspaper fashion pictures.

Every style-conscious woman can recognize them on the street, but few realize that local models lead double lives. As there are not enough fashion showings in the city of Victoria to keep them occupied as full-time professional models, they busy themselves with other careers that include hobbies and families.

To give you a look "behind the scenes" at some of Victoria's fashion models and their other pastimes, we have selected five well-known mannequins to photograph and write about from a personal viewpoint. Note . . . the clothes they wear are their own!



A fine sense of color and design is reflected in Barbara Hindson's two careers as a model (she is considered one of Victoria's best dressed women), and as an interior decorator. Barbara's favorite shades are the browns, ranging from white beige through rich rusts to deepest sepia. She believes home furnishings should be chosen because they feature favorite colors of the people concerned, rather than colors being pushed by a current trend. Barbara Hindson has dabled in interior decoration for several years, but just recently "turned professional" when she added her natural flair for design to her husband's business of upholstery and draperies.



Newly-married bliss? Model, Ina, and husband. Jim Harford, agree that it is, even if there are dishes to be done. Besides being a competent secretary, Ina is an avid baseball fan. Reason... Jim is catcher on Farmer's Construction—team, and for several years played professional ball. As Ina Bain, she began her career as the Junior Miss of the fashion show, and still continues to model junior miss fashions. Her diminutive figure and youthful smile provide refreshing moments in every show she models in. Mr. and Mrs. Harford live at 2010 Quadra Street.



"A model mother" could well be the term applied to Doris Usher. She and her husband. Fred, well-known Victoria radio personality, and three children. Maureen. Ronnie and Brian, have a lot of fun in their home on Dunlevy Road. There's a big rumpus room in the basement with a fireplace for roasting hotdogs and lots of room for dancing and games . . . and the Usher family make good use of it. Here, Doris gives son, Brian, a few pointers in dancing, while Fred provides a guitar accompaniment, and Maureen and Ronnie lock on



A young model with a bright future is 21 year-old Pat Gannon, 1040 Craigdarroch Road. Times Fashion Editor, Nona Damaske, has taken a personal interest in Pat's career, believing that, given the opportunity, Pat could reach the top ... and that means, New York. Solarium Junior League work takes up much of Pat's spare time. She is pictured, above, planning for the league's "Follies of 1956." Convener of talent for the show, she is presently concerned with arrangements for a "talent party" at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on March 19. Pat received her education in Victoria at St. Margaret's and Victoria College.



A grandmother with a fashion career is Mrs. J. Crossley, 1611 Clawthorpe Road. For the past three years, Mrs. Crossley has modelled "Mrs. Exeter" fashions for the mature woman. Stylish woolen suits with furs and ensembles for "the mother of the bride" are her specialties. Mrs. Crossley also works as a sales clerk in a local wool department . . and still finds time to knit her own dresses and suits. She is pictured with her three grand-children, Margie Lynne Love, David Love and Donny Frenette.

# In Step With Style

"Fresh . . .

As a Spring Tonic!"



This smart silk ensemble by Leslie Fay can be worn sweetly with its own curved bolero, or spicily without it. The dress is a sheath with jewel pinned neckline and capped sleeves. The rich carmel shade fabric is scattered with a pattern of white dots outlined in black.

The problems of women who wish to look smart and are willing to follow style trends are also the problems of designers, manufacturers and fashion writers.

I think one of the most repetitious comments of women attending fashion showings is "Oh, yes, there are many lovely things for the tall, slender, perfect size 12 and 14, but what about those who

are not tall and willowy?"

We all know that some figure proportions may be changed by diet and exercise but our height is ours to make the best of for all our days. There are many,

many women who are under five foot five and are short-

waisted.

The Leslie Fay label has been a boon to the American shopper with the briefer figure for many years and now the first Canadian Leslie Fay collection makes its appearance.

makes its appearance.

I attended the initial showing in Victoria some weeks ago and although I was very impressed. I reserved my judgement until I could see the garments in the stores. I wanted to see if the delivered dresses were as good.



You will slip off your coat with pride when you wear this pert Leslie Fay model. Pure silk printed shantung in Capri blue is designed with side pleats for moderate fullness and an oval neckline cuffed and jewelled for romatic flattery.

## By Nona Damaske

wanted to see them on someone whose figure proportions I knew exactly.

The dresses have arrived, the fabrics are lovely, the styling is smart, and for the girl who is five-foot-five and under and short in body, they will solve her problem.

Sizes are from 10 to 20 and there are styles for the gay young gal and the serene mature woman

A wool-like fabric called Nuvron is shown in two tailored
styles. Brown and white houndstooth check is smartly styled
with a choir boy collar, brown
taffeta neck bow and doublebreasted button effect. The same
fabric, only this time in navy
and white, is shown in a shirtwaist style with a sparkling
white linen dickie.

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An exciting tonic for a winter weary wardrobe is the selection of darker prints which can be worn right now. Moss green silk, splashed with black is lovely in a dress with intricate folds in the back of the skirt to simulate loose panels. The popular combination of black and brown is shown in a sheath with a wide scoop neckline and

with a wide scoop neckline and Bertha collar.

Several Empire sheaths come with belts but are so very much smarter without them. Trim two-piece silk suits have always been well received and there are two which are particularly attractive. One is in Capri blue silk shantung with cross-over ties at the neckline and the other is very simply styled in cafe au lait silk with a small neatis, pattern in black and white. For more dressy, occasions there is a pretty cocktail dress made in a black silk space print. The dress is the ever popular princess style with a flattering wide neckline bound in black velvet.

All the new fashion features are shown in this new Leslie Fay collection for the woman who is five-foot-five and under and has a moderate fashion

If any of you taller-than-average gals have read this far do not lose heart, we should soon have some good news for you,

# ... for the Small Woman Who is Short-Waisted



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secretaries, receptionists, and available. Most have the room-

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assure you they won't correct themselves.

You cannot do anything yourself to improve this situation. It has gone beyond your control. If your husband won't listen to your minister and won't assume his legal responsibilities to you and the baby, the time has come to take legal action,

Ask your minister to make arrangements for you to see the domestic relations judge in your district. Then tell the judge how your husband spends money, pays no bills, drives recklessly enough to smash up two cars in two years, and is out every night. I think it would be a good idea to have your mother accompany you when you see the judge so she can tell how she has had to help you financially.

The judge will require your husband to take proper care of you and the children. He will likewise require him to pay the bills he owes. In addition, he will send your husband to a marriage counselor who will try to make your husband realize that a married man has legal obligations he cannot shirk.

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ing. Miss Thomas has asked her sister, Mrs. D. Miller, to be matron of honor; Mrs. D. Willie and Mrs. K. Kightly, brides-matrons, and another sister, Miss Adrien Thomas, junior brides-

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## Debutantes to Make Bows at Vancouver's Military Ball

VANCOUVER—Debutantes wish-held this year on the fourth of ing to be presented to His Honor, May at the Yancouver Hotel. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. The only stipulation to those pre-Ross, should submit their applicasented, it was pointed out, is that tions to the military ball committee all participating must be sponsored by April 1st, it was announced by fathers or close relatives who Mrs. George Kitching, chairman have served in the forces of the of the fadles' committee of the military ball.

The ball, one of the outstanding social events in Vancouver will be part of April for debutants and their mothers when Mrs. Danhae From SEATTLE. One way Return.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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## Rules for Good Picture Given by Photographer

TORONTO (CP)—Montreal's vice," Gaby urged. "When a Gabriel Desmarais, who has woman says 'I think this is my photographed such notables as Eleanor Roosevelt and actress mouth is my best feature,' it can Michelle Morgan, says the aver- infuriate a photographer.

age woman worries too much about having her picture taken. Men usually step into a stu-ideas about what the best feadio, get it over with and step tures are and what should be out.

"But women worry about their hair, worry about their day, at home of Mrs. N. F. Ferdress and worry about their make up," said young Mr. Desmarais: Here to photograph CBC personalities, the slightly built photographer, who said he is better known as "Gaby," took time out to pass a few words of advice to women.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. H. Barnes, 3215 Upwords of advice to women. per Terrace, the Uplands.

SHOULD BE CASUAL "If they would approach the idea casually instead of making it a life-and-death matter, their pictures would furn out better," Gaby said. "After all, the worst

that can happen if the picture isn't good is to have it taken over again." Having twice travelled through Europe, where he also photo-graphed Anthony Eden, Gaby said if women must worry they should do so before they set foot in a photographer's studio.

They should have their hair done several days before their picture appointment. Done on the same day it looked too arti-

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April 7 has been chosen for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Anne (Kay) Morrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrish, 1138 Faithful Street, to Const. Howard William Hall, RCMP, of Campbell River, son of Mrs. F. E. Hall, Vandung, Sask. The ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Maid of honor will be Miss Betty Dolman;



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bridesmaids, Misses Florence Scrimshaw, Eleanor Wickett and Val Speed; flower girl, Miss Linda Rhodes; ring bearer, Master Robbie Rhodes. The groom has asked Const. John Venner to be best man, and Const. Bill Gilchrist, Const. Bob Crookslfank and Const. Des Gore-Hickman to be ushers. All

# Eating Habits Interest

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# Bakery Foods Director Among the guests who attended the Hinchcliffe-Curl wedding recently in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, were Mr. James Renney, Mr. G. Chester, Mr. George Goldie Sr., Miss Mary Goldie Annual meeting of the Women's Class within M.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew returned to their Beach drive home on Thursday evening from a motor trip to Hemet and Palm Springs, California. Last Sunday the Mayhews gave a luncheon for a group of Victorians holidaying at the same resort in Hemet, Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall of Hemet. Mrs. George Bucklin, Mrs. Logan Mayhew's mother, was also a guest of Hon. and Mrs. Mayhew during their stay in the south.

#### New Home in Prince George

Return From California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Black and son, Jamie, 1160 St. Louis street, are leaving Victoria in three weeks to make their home in Prince George, B.C., where Mr. Black has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal. He is at present assistant manager of the main branch, Bank of Montreal, in Victoria.

#### Home After Extended Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Godfrey Burr returned to their Sea View Terrace home Friday after a two-month trip which took them to Quebec, to Georgia and Louisiana and California. They visited friends in Montreal, P.Q.; London, Ont., and Rome, Ga., before traveling to Santa Barbara and San Francisco, Calif.

#### Shrine Band Annual Ball

A no-host dinner party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer, Gillespie Place, prior to the ninth annual Shrine Band Ball, which was held at the Crystal Garden. Thirteen couples attended.

Twelve couples arrived Friday afternoon aboard the yacht "Deer Leap" from Port Angeles to attend the ball. They are members of the Peninsula Shrine Club in Port Angeles.

In the party-with the Illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, Mr. W. Hudson and Mrs. Hudson, were Mr. Harry Borgerson, oriental guide, and Mrs. Borgerson of Vancouver; Mr. George Ford, marshal, and Mrs. Ford; Mr. Ted Porter, president of the band, and Mrs. Ponter; Mr. John White, president of the Shrine Club, and his mother, Mrs. Ted White.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Inkster, in party of eight; Mr. and Mrs, Harper Bakie of Courtenay, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, with 22 friends,

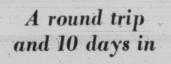
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of Canada. "And why they eat certain foods, too...don't forget that," she adds.

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To this sum add a billion divided by a million. An American billion and an English billion are different, so we'll specify the latter.

3. Now add half of six dozen.

twice five and twenty.
What is the total sum? CRYPTO-QUOTE According to one old saying.

March is a month that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Another old saying makes the following comment:

Clue: The first word name of the month in March. In this type or course, the same letter.

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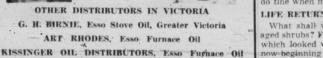
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One thing is certain. time, and since March is here we may as well begin now

What shall we do with damy aged shrubs? Fortunately, many which looked very doubtful are now-beginning to show life, and these we shall save. Others will not be much of a garden ornament.

We certainly should the pleasure in the past, should again be used to furnish our gardens. We certainly should these we shall save. Others will not forgo their beauty because they failed us once in a life-time.

Good planting material in shrubs, trees, and perennials is available now. All we gardeners have to do is to make the delivery of the control of t

garden ornament.

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killed outright seem to be the greatest worry to the mome week is a sure sign that the same type of plants for replace time has come for digglng.

While a big clump of any perrennial gives the gardener a lot of pleasure, the same clump divided into three or fout pieces and replanded in a group will look much better and produce better flowers.

While we are working on the perennials we could very well have some seed germinating of larkspur, snapdragons, a nd other annuals which well well of the shapes as a filter. Dwarf dahlias grown from seed of the shrubs which were killed.

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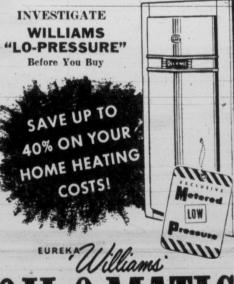
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nas used here? Are they avail-able? The canna is a native of West Indies and South America, liking a long summer with temperatures between 60 and 9 deg. F. I. have not seen them listed locally, but if you find any, I advise you to put each root into a large pot filled with

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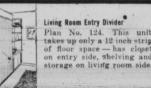


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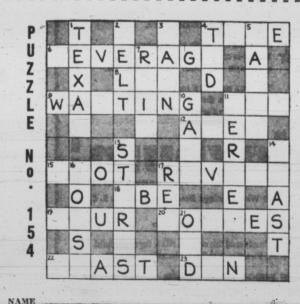
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Work out your ma-\$129.50 terial concerns until noon. After which you are able to show others where you have an open mind and are in position to appreciate their unusual abilities. Add to your knowledge by listening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Much chitchat that seems important actually reveals answers for which you have long sought, until noon. The remainder of the day, P.M., is your time to get bills paid and a good rest. Be material-minded then. CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Early vigor really

\$59.50 puts all tasks swiftly behind you. Then afternoon and evening are your hours to get together with all associates and arrive at new meeting of minds. Show others are and arrive at new meeting of minds. \$45 you can be happy, understanding, down-to-earth. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Bring creative ideas to attention of others, get your charm more evident during A.M. Later you find you can pitch into those duties awaiting your personal attention and get them efficiently

behind you. Plug away earnestly. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Get family chores be \$119.50 hind you in the morning so you can have free time dur-\$79.50 ing afternoon, evening to have good times at entertain-ment, recreation, of your choice. Be happy and have fun

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Complete correspond-Phone 2-4131, 2-8790 ence, communications, contracts, statement, reports, errands early, leaving P.M. for all kinds of interesting and enjoyable times at home. View TV, listen to radio, study paper, have friends in your dwelling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) -Keep your attent focused until midafterhoon on material matters such as bills, collections, taxes, reports. Then you find later you can get off with compatible comrades at interests of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-A.M. think out just what you want in the future, whatever that may be. Then the P.M. is splendid for going right after it with

to vigor and vitality. Be down-to-earth in approach.

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AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19)-Outspoken friend really lets you know just how to proceed more wisely, intelligently early. Then quietly but stubbornly work to

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President Writes To Bulganin

WASHINGTON (UP) -President Eisenhower is sending Soviet Premier Niko-lai Bulganin a "friendly" letter reported to call for a new try at East-West disarmament.

Officials said the letter also rejects for the second time Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year American Soviet treaty of friendship.

The president's message is expected to be delivered to the Kremlin within a day or two by U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen. A delay in delivery was caused by technical trans-mission difficulties between Washington and the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Officials disclosed last night the heart of the president's reply to Bulganin's Feb. 1 letter was said to stress the need for disarmament progress — esp cially action on Mr. Eise how's "open skies" proposal. LONDON PARLEY

The first test of the presi-dent's new plea will come later this month at a London meeting of the five-nation United Nations disarmament subcommit ee. American, Soviet, British, French and Canadian delegates will renew then their marathon search for disarmament steps

The president's letter to Bulganin will complete the second round of their current correspondence, which began with a letter from Bulganin Jan. 23.

The original Bulganin letter going-up ceremony was held delivered by Soviet Ambassa Monday evening when Billy and dor. Georgi N. Zarubin—pro-posed the 20-year Soviet-Ameri-can friendship treaty. The let-man description of the troop.

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Mr. Eisenhower on Jan. 28 Queen's Scout badges politely turned down Bulganin's highest award a scout

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## NOT BALLET, NOT TAP, JUST KIDS AND MUSIC

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David Grant and Jan Pearce

Boy Scouts have gone camp-

ing during the summer since scouting began, but now they are switching to winter outings.

were presented

their teacher Miss Mollie Hart. This kind of display will be in evidence at schools holding "open house" during Education Week, March 4-10, to be observed throughout this area. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

#### SCOUT \$10,938 IN EXPENSES **ACTIVITIES** PAID TO GUNDERSON By FREEMAN KING

B.C. government has paid former finance Minister Einar Gunderson \$7,800 in salaries and \$10,938 VIEW ROYAL GROUP - A in expenses since his defeat in the Victoria by-election

This was revealed in a return filed in the House Friday by Provincial Secretary W. D. Black. He said Mr. Gunderson receives \$600 a month

as economic advisor on federal-provincial tax matters, and \$100 a month as director of the PGE. Expenses included trade missions to Japan and

## friendship treaty, preferring instead to put U.S. faith in the stead to put U.S. faith in the the annual meeting of the peaceful purposes of the United Nations charter. The annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association will be held on Friday, March 9, in the Hotel Vancouver. Scouters who will be attending are asked to wear full uniform and medals. Ald. Geo Friday he paign for the boy Scouts Association will be attending are asked to wear full uniform and medals.



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Victoria Cougar captain Colin Kilburn, Babe Ruth Baseball

League chairman, will give an address on the aims and objects of the league at a general meeting next Thursday night at 8 in the Eagles Home.

The meeting is open to all parfused to change his ruling, issued migration officials said, the Mulligans are living here legally.

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The mill was not insured.

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# Physical Ed

sters from 15 district schools.
Sponsored by Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. the show included pupils from grade 1 to grade 12.

Included in the program were a display by S. J. Willis Junior High majorettes, vaulting and springboard routines by Victoria.

Nicholas Lerik, 422 Heather St. claimed \$369 special damages as well as general damages in Supreme Court Friday for injuries he suffered when he was struck down Orange Hall, Thursday next at 8 p.m.

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Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Friday he will renew his campaign for district polling stations before Victoria voters go to the polls on the Point Ellice Bridge question.

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The move is in line with a provincial highways depart-

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# "This is the time to do it before the bridge question goes to a public vote." 11,900 Miles of Wire Laid

The city has sufficient money for the proposed \$500,000 bridge, but it is expected the B.C. cabinet will order that the expenditure be approved by a public bylaw, probably in the next 60 days.

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Ald. Edgelow first promoted the district polling station plan after last December elections when only 43.82 per cent of the electorate voted. Mayor Percy Scurrah indicated at that time he would support the idea.

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road in the Belmont area.

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Police said he damaged a telephone, property of B.C. Telephone
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Prairie Club invites prospective members to spend an afternoon, 1.30-5.00 p.m., at 717 Courfney, for pool, chess, checkers, cards and darts.

The "Approaching Crisis in Higher Education" will be the subject of Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Wash., when he addresses the University Exten Association, March 5, at 8.15 p.m., in the Normal School auditorium.

Dr. Armstrong, a native of Vic-Experiments in effective-ness of various colored stop signs are being carried out by city public works depart-ment on Bay Street between

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T. G. Denny and J. R. Genge of the chamber's harin use of color. Under experi-ment there is a scheme for use of red for prohibitive signs, yellow for cautionary, green if merely informative. Speed limit signs are black bor group obtained 700 copies of the book, and 500 are being given to shipping companies, fishermen, yacht clubs, ma-rines and shipyards. The additional 200 copies

are available to the general public, and may be obtained free of charge at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Black Ball Building, Wharf Fifth in the winter series of combined book displays and free film shows will be held in the Vicoria Public Library Friday, March

Four films will be shown, one dealing with Rembrandt and the others with gardening.

Showings will be in the music room. Doors open at 7 p.m. and films start at 7.30 p.m.

Free admission tickets may be obtained at the library information desk from Monday on.

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Victoria Horticultural Society through a red traffic light.
will meet at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday,
March 6, at the city hall.

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Known Here, Dies Mark Musk, a Saskatchewan isiness man who had many friends in Victoria, died at Prince Albert on Feb. 27 follow-ing a brief illness, it was

and three sons, Robert, Charlie



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REGINA (CP)-The legislature was told Tuesday, expenditures of the province's hospital services plan in 1955 totalled \$19,309,501, more than \$10,000,-000 above the amount collected in taxes for the scheme. The plan covered 822,956 residents or 92.6 per cent of the population. Per-capita cost was \$23.46, compared with per-capita revenue of \$10.81. The plan is operated by the CCF government.

Langford Shuttle Tourney Scheduled

Residents of the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin district will be eligible to take part in the Langford Badminton Club Langford Badminton Club tournament at Belmont High School, March 19, 20, 21. There will be no singles com-petition, entries being limited to men's and women's doubles

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Snow and high winds that hit Victoria overnight and today are expected to continue in milder form into Sunday, according to weatherman William Mackie.

"Precipitation will be mostly rain except in the coldest part of the night, when there will be rain and snow mixed." he said. "It was the return leg of and the storm that struck the whole of the north Pacific coast.

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But since a judicial inquiry into the affair has been refused by the government, it is bound to face a running attack in the country on the issue. Only an election could remove this source of criticism.

Both the CCF official opposition, and the Liberal party have conventions slated in Vancouver on April 6 and 7, when plans to fight an election will be drafted.

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Under the NHA, the government insures mortgages by approved lending agencies, such as banks and insurance companies, with the borrower paying the insurance premium. The premium is two per cent of the loan's value in the case of home mortgages and one per cent of home improvement loans.

Floods Take One Life In Southern Ontario

TGRONTO (BUP)—A vast section of southern Ontario was menaced today by spring floods that already had elaimed one life. Four-year-old Richard McGiverin drowned late yesterday in a flood-swillen culvert near his home phoned Vine.

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## ITALIAN PRESIDENT WELCOMED AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) - Italian President Giovanni Gronchi arrived by train today for a three-day state

visit to Ottawa. He walked down the red-carpeted platform from his Montreal train to be greeted by Governor-General Massey, Prime Minister St. Laurent, External Affairs Minister Pearson, other members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Gronchi read a brief statement in French in which he spoke of Italy's great friendship for Canada. His is the first visit to Canada of an Italian head of

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#### Johnson's Scoring Record Back

SEATTLE (CP)-Earl Johnson, rookie with Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League in 1951-52, has been given back his scoring record by Al Leader, league president. Johnson scored 37 goals for the Flyers in his rookie year. Leader announced Monday that Barry Cullen of Win-nipeg, with 32 goals, had tied Larry Popein, rookie with

Vancouver in 1952, for the rookie record.

Leader said today a check of league records showed that

Johnson's mark had been overlooked.

#### Eden, Mollet to Meet in London

LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Mollet will meet "in the near future," for an ex-change of views on the international situation, it was an-

A spokesman for Mollet said in Paris the meeting will probably be in London. The date will be announced later.

#### Edmonton Man Heads CRU

TORONTO (BUP)-Ken Montgomery, president of the TORONTO (BUP)—Ken Montgomery, president of the national champion Edmonton Eskimos, was elected president of the Canadian Rugby Union at its annual meeting today, succeeding James McCaffrey of Ottawa.

At today's meeting the CRU recommended that the Grey Cup final should alternate between the East and West, pro-

viding suitable financial arrangements can be made.

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Diver to Stay Under 25 Hours

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Policeman Theo Brown, I, slid beneath the water at Woodman's Point, South Freemantle, in a diving suit today and hopes to stay there for more than 25 hours to wrest the world underwater endurance record from Guy Cadieux, a Canadian.

#### Reds to Release Danish Prisoners

MOSCOW (AP)-The Kremlin's leaders promised today release any Danish war prisoners still held in the Soviet

Then the Russians gave a lavish champagne luncheon for visiting Danish Premier H. C. Hansen.

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#### Cupholders Beaten in U.K. Soccer

See Scores Page 3

LONDON (Reuters)—New-castle United, last year's winner of the Football Association Cup, was eliminated from the current competition when it lost 2-0 at home today to Sunderland in the sixth round. Other clubs which reached the

Birmingham, 3-1 victor at form into Sunday, according to LINES DOWN

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Gale warnings were posted here in ample time for all small craft in the area to reach sheltered waters.

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KEFLAVIK, Iceland (UP) -A jinxed U.S. Air Force

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Two Jets Hunted in Washington

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Both planes, based at Paine, near here.

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